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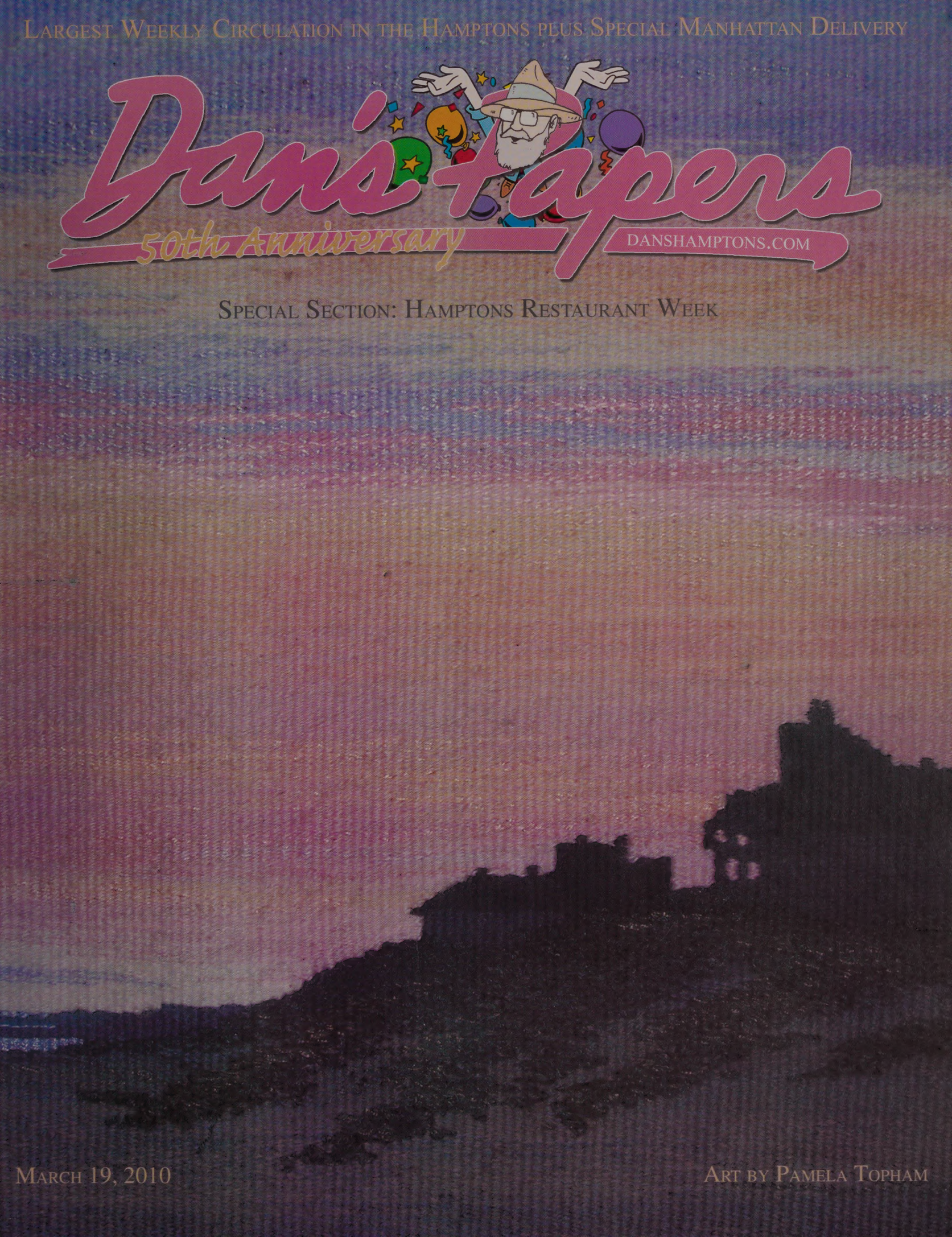

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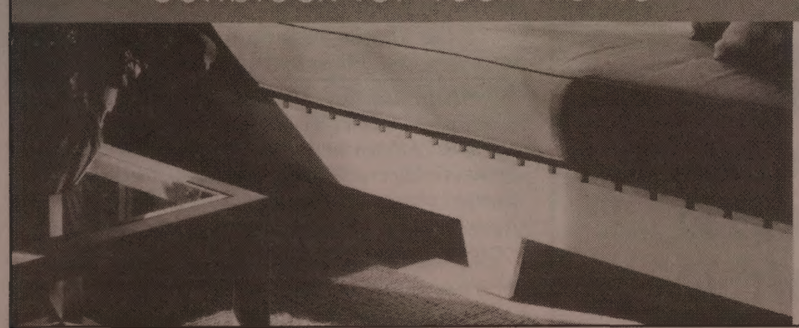

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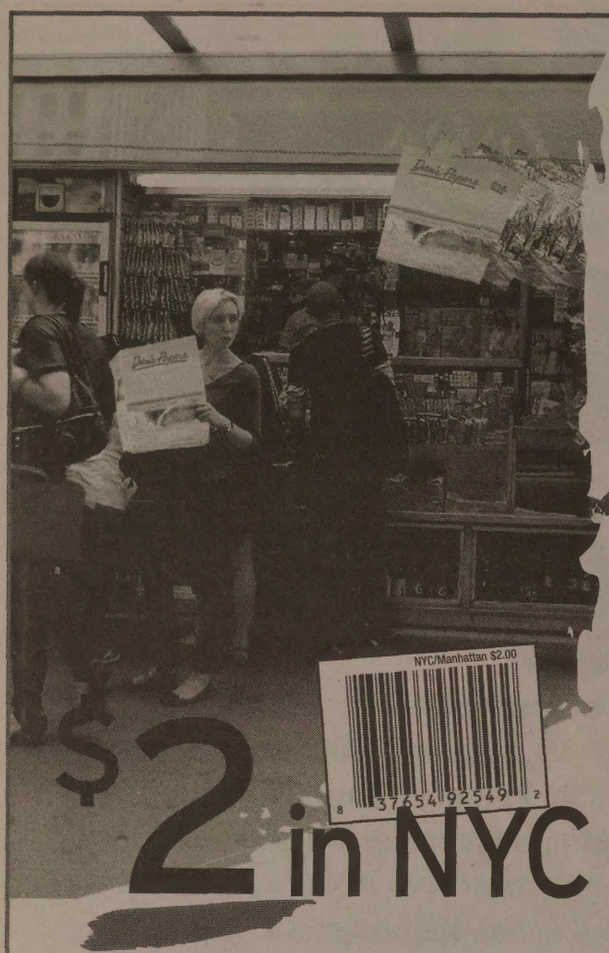

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Beginning April 2, *Dan's Papers* is moving from free to paid circulation in Manhattan. Those wishing to read the paper in New York will find it available in hundreds of newsstands and stores around the city—not only on the Upper East Side but on the Upper West Side, Wall Street, the Village, SoHo and numerous locations in Brooklyn. The cost will be $2 a copy. A partial list of locations is at the end of this article.

This newspaper, which I founded 50 years ago, was conceived and carried out as the first free newspaper in America. At that time, I reasoned that the new medium of television was free to viewers, and I thought that giving readers a newspaper for free was a right protected and encouraged by our country's constitution.

Television, radio, magazines and newspapers were nearly 100%-supported by advertising back then. It seemed to me that advertisers would eagerly embrace a newspaper that would sacrifice the small revenue it received from individual copy sales, in exchange for a wide distribution five or ten times that size. It had never been done before, and it required some explanation for local merchants. But as it turned out, I was right about that.

Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for Dan's Papers, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

***Dan's Papers* will remain a powerful free newspaper in the community it serves—Montauk, the Hamptons and the North Fork—supported by many eager advertisers.**

Beyond the gates that close across the Shinnecock Canal every night at midnight, however, it will embrace the new model—with the ads in the paper providing an extra push in New York for those who pay for them. At the same time, we're asking those who enjoy the *Dan's Papers* stories and covers (a copy of the paper on EBay with a signed cover by Peter Max was recently sold for $139) to pay $2.00 per copy. A small note on the front of every issue will read $2 IN NYC.

During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires* will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires.* There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

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-Dan Rattiner, Founder

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Stony Brook Southampton windmill, with and without offensive tower

The Tower

Tallest Structure in the Hamptons Could be on its Way to Your House

By Dan Rattiner

If money worries are getting you down, and if you own a house between Shinnecock and Montauk, you ought to consider the idea of allowing Verizon Wireless to move its steel wireless tower to your yard. You won't have to do anything but sign some papers. You will hit the jackpot. The thing is just a phone call away.

The steel tower in question currently resides on the campus of Stony Brook Southampton. It was put there by the prior owner of that college, Long Island University (LIU), nearly 20 years ago, for its college radio station. Ten years ago, however, they sold the tower to Verizon Wireless and began charging them an annual rent to have it left there. As for the radio station, it continued to broadcast from the tower, and in more recent years continued to broadcast from there on a complicated lease arrangement.

The tower is a virtual gold mine for the people who own it. LIU was always happy to have the money. But when the campus was sold to the state university, the chancellors of the new college considered it an eyesore. LIU might have liked it there, but Stony Brook Southampton, which the new owners named the new school, does not. They like the rolling hills and the dorms and the quadrangles and libraries and classrooms and the beautiful historic wooden windmill up on the hill, but the idea of a 350-foot-tall steel tower looming over everything does not appeal to them. And they are not interested in taking over the radio station.

Harvard doesn't have such a tower looming over everything. Yale doesn't. Princeton doesn't. Stony Brook Southampton wants to join the high-falutin' ranks of the elite colleges in the country. And you can't do that with the students always looking up at some stupid 35-story tall steel tower. They have it up for sale. They want it moved off.

Just how lucrative is this deal? Very. Verizon Wireless and the other cell phone companies pay $1,000 a month to put a dish up there. Currently, there are I believe, five groups using it, including the police, the town communications service, AT&T, Sprint, WLIU and Mobile One. With each paying you $1,000 a month, that will bring you a gross income of $60,000 a year. And you have no expenses. You own the land, Verizon Wireless owns the tower. But the leases are yours. All you need is a good-sized back yard because its legs stick out about 100 feet from a centerline in four directions.

Have it planted so the four legs straddle your house. You'll hardly even know that it's there.

Furthermore, if you have such a yard and want to put the tower on it, you can still enjoy your yard under it anyway. The first bit of cross bracing is 40-feet up. No baseball gets hit that high. No Frisbee gets thrown that high. Barbecue out there all you want.

Even if you don't have a yard that big you could accommodate the tower. Have it planted so the four legs straddle your house. You'll hardly even know that it is there.

Be the first person on your block to have a giant steel tower on your property. You'll never have to work again. You'll never have to give strangers coming to your house directions—you'll just tell them to go to the tower. And you'll certainly never have a dropped phone call or a lousy TV or Internet signal. You'll never have to worry about lightning striking your house—the tower will take the hit for you. Your kids will love the tower because they can climb up and down the sides. And you'll be the envy of the neighborhood.

Furthermore, the sky's the limit as far as income goes. More and more, the country is finding new ways to have things stuck up on towers to do new tricks using radio waves. There's room on the 350 feet going up to have as many as 80 dishes. Think of it. Eighty dishes paying $1,000 every month beginning in a few years. This will make you rich beyond your wildest dreams.

Indeed the only problem that I can think could come your way is envy. When you first unveil the tower, the neighbors will be jealous. Count on it. They will make a fuss. They will complain to the authorities. Just put a big spotlight up on that bottom metal bracing I mentioned and shine a spotlight on whichever neighbor makes this complaint, and leave it on night and day. You have a right to have a tower on your property.

Just one or two phone calls, and this life of ease—better than hitting the lottery, you'll have money left over to travel and the time to do it—is yours. The two phone calls are to Stony Brook Southampton and Verizon Wireless. Their phone numbers are, respectively (631) 632-6000 and (800) 922-0204 (Customer Service) and (800) 256-4646 (Consumer Sales). Tell them Dan sent you.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

East Hampton's **Jerry Seinfeld** appeared on "Saturday Night Live" last weekend. On "Weekend Update," he and **Seth Meyers** teased New York Congressman **Eric Massa**.

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Hamptons resident **Billy Joel**'s oceanfront Sagaponack house he bought for $11.6 million sold for $10 million. An oceanfront house, for which he paid $16.75 million in 2007, is on the market for $22.5 million.

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Designer **Elie Tahari** is reportedly trying to sell several properties, including one house in Amagansett, another in Sagaponack, and an East Hampton commercial building.

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In its just-released list of the Top Ten Best Places for Second Homes, Barron's ranked the **Hamptons** third, behind Maui and Kiawah Island, South Carolina.

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The Wainscott home of Estee Lauder heir **Ronald Lauder** made headlines last week when emergency measures—including more than a ton of sandbags—were placed to keep the structure from falling into the ocean.

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Southampton's **Howard Stern** came under fire last week after stating on his radio show that **Gabourey Sidibe**, star of *Precious*, will never get another acting job. Proving him wrong, Sidibe has already signed on for a recurring role on Showtime's "The Big C."

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Hamptons resident **Brooke Shields** is penning her memoirs, in which she'll refute many claims ex-husband **Andre Agassi** made in *Open*, his tell-all released last year.

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East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** is promoting United We Serve, President Obama's program that promotes volunteer work on such issues as education, health and the environment. Bon Jovi filmed a segment for a video that will air at 30 concert venues throughout the country.

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The music of Hamptonite **Madonna** will be showcased in an upcoming episode of "Glee." Exec. Producer **Ryan Murphy** said Madonna, "has been the soundtrack of my life."

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Vogue magazine hosted a dinner party to celebrate Southampton fashion designer **Vera Wang's** new store on Melrose Avenue. East Hampton's **Renee Zellweger** attended.

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Hamptons resident **Russell Simons** is co-producing a new stand-up comedy show for Comedy Central, to air this summer.

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Southampton's **Patricia Watt**, producer of the musical *Love, Janis* and **Lee Davis**, The American Musical Theater Series Salutes at Guild Hall, are co-producing the London version of *Hair*, opening April 14.

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The Story of Fed Ex and 28 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road

By Dan Rattiner

A couple of weeks ago, I presented the argument in this newspaper that a local person makes a better village Mayor than a summer person every time.

Now, I would like to give you an example of just how smart these people are. It comes under the heading of "If I knew this was going to happen on the road I was going to live on, I might not have bought my house here." There are about 100 families along this road for about a two-mile stretch who probably also feel this way.

It was in 1976 that I fell in love with a little cottage on a hillside along the side of what I had been told was Three Mile Harbor Road. It was a pretty straight road for most of the way. Toward town it was called Three Mile Harbor Road. In the other direction farther up it was called Three Mile Harbor Road. The man advertising the house for sale in the paper called it Three Mile Harbor Road.

The price was good. The view, a sunset view over sailboats, was priceless. I contracted to buy it, there was a closing and they sent me my deed by mail. It got sent back to the lawyers marked IMPROPER ADDRESS. RETURN TO SENDER.

Here is the story about how this remarkable situation came to be, sometime around 1910, on the road where I live in the Hamptons. It was decided upon by the Mayor, a local person, and the Highway Superintendent, also a local person. It is the stupidest thing imaginable.

Before 1910, there was a road that went from the center of downtown East Hampton to the headwaters of Three Mile Harbor, which was named Three Mile Harbor Road sometime in the 17th century by settlers who saw that it was three miles from town to the headwaters of the harbor.

The original road was dirt and was pretty straight as those things go. It ended when it got to the Harbor. There was really no point in having the road go up any farther.

Also in the 17th century, another road went from town up to a different body of water. It veered off from Three Mile Harbor a few hundred yards from town, and it went up sort of parallel to Three Mile Harbor Road but a little inland, and as it went farther and farther up into Springs it slowly got farther away from Three Mile Harbor Road. Way up there in Springs, long past where Three Mile Harbor Road met the headwaters of the harbor, this second road met up with a pebbled beach on Gardiner's Bay. The settlers often built fires on the beach there to get the attention of those on Gardiner's Island, off in the bay. When those on Gardiner's Island wanted to get the attention of those on the beach, they'd light a fire on the beach of the island. Boats would then be caused to go back and forth with supplies or people or livestock. The system worked. The settlers called that inland road Springs-Fireplace Road, after the place where the fires got built at the northern reach of Springs.

Sometime in the late 1880s, however, another road got built that became the cause of the problems that dog us to this day. We curse at it. There is nothing we can do. There it is.

Back in the late 1880s, somebody got the nice idea to build a road perpendicular to and up near the end of Springs-Fireplace Road that would head through the woods to the west and meet up with the most northerly end of Three Mile Harbor. They'd build a dock there and tie up boats. So you could get to the head of the harbor by going up Three Mile Harbor Road, and using the new road you could get to the northerly end of Three Mile Harbor. They called that new road Hog Creek Road because about halfway along the way, it passed a creek where people kept hogs.

Now we come to 1930. It's the bottom of the depression. People are out of work. The Mayor notices this situation and says it would be a lot easier, wouldn't it, if we simply built an extension to Three Mile Harbor Road to get to that dock farther up. And so the men dug and dug and dug and part of the way along, they passed the spot where, much later, my cottage would be built on the easterly side of the road, part-way up the hill, overlooking the harbor.

Now here's the fun part. These local officials were sitting around. They had Three Mile Harbor Road. And then they had this new extension of it that went up to meet where Hog Creek Road came to the dock at the harbor from the other way.

"How about we just call this extension part Three Mile Harbor Road, too?" somebody asks. "It makes sense."

A debate of these witless local leaders followed. And what they came up with was that this new part of the road, which was still pretty straight going farther up alongside the harbor, be called "Three Mile Harbor to Hog Creek Road."

"It's just possible that somebody might not know what that road would be," somebody must have said then.

I have no other way of explaining this.

And so, they put up a sign. At the point where the old, worn Three Mile Harbor Road ended and the new, fresh extension road began, the sign read "Three Mile Harbor to Hog Creek Road."

It was probably a very long wooden sign atop a pole. Time passed. The place where the two roads met got to look the same sort of shopworn way, and, inasmuch as the road simply went straight on up, you couldn't tell there was a new road here except for the sign.

And the sign, one day, got old and maybe broke or got so you could not read it anymore. And so they repainted it. And the new sign read Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road. The sign painter had left out the word "to." And nobody had

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noticed.

And this, bad as it is, is not the end of it. People farther up the road complained mightily about this stupidity over the years. They noted that the numbering on the houses on the street began, in downtown, logically enough, with "1." By the time you got up to where the sign was, the numbers were now 345. After that, of course, they started over with the number "1," because, well, there was a Three Mile Harbor with the number one, and it might be real confusing if the numbers went up past 345 but the name of the road suddenly changed under your feet.

At this point, you might have thought that this was another perfect opportunity for somebody to step forward and say hey, you know what? Why don't we just drop the "Hog Creek" in the name of the road, and keep those numbers going up from 345?

You might have thought that, wouldn't you?

Well, it didn't occur to anybody at the time. It just remained the way it always was.

Interestingly, the numbers of this two-mile long Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road go all the way up to 450. Or they did once. But the public along this road was even more beside itself with this situation than it had been before. And so, probably around 1945, a decision was made that after they got to 345 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, they would at least eliminate the problem for those living after that point. Beginning just at 346 Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road, they took a vote and decided unanimously to drop the words "Hog Creek." The reason? Think about it. There is confusion about having two sets of numbers going up to 345 indeed, but after 346, there is only one set of numbers so there is no possibility of mistake. To keep the name of the street Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road after 346 would just compound things by putting into the minds of those traveling the roads that somewhere there is a SECOND 346, just as there had been a second set of numbers all the way up to 345.

With 346 now bearing the name "Three Mile Harbor Road" again, one could make it clear once and for all that there is no double numbering system from that point on. Three Mile Harbor Hog Creek Road simply existed part way up to that dock. Its numbers went from 1 to 345. As for Three Mile Harbor Road, its numbers went from 1 to 345, then the road doesn't exist for a time, and then Whoa! There it is again, now up at 347 and beyond. Places like East Hampton Point and Harbor Bistro are therefore high numbers on Three Mile Harbor Road.

They sit serenely along the side of the road up there, from my perspective. The curse is down toward town a bit farther. They used to suffer this curse, but they escaped. Now it is just us few.

Around 1950, however, up in the Northwest section of East Hampton, guess what? Some developer was building a housing development and he decided to just name one particular street Three Mile Harbor Drive. He knew about the harbor that bore that name. He did some research. There was no road with that name with the word Drive in it. He'd use it.

Now here's the final kick in the head. We come to today. I'm on the telephone with somebody about ordering a new shirt and she has to type my name into her computer. I give her my street number and name. She types "28 Three Mile Harbor Ho" And there are no further spaces available on the line where she types in that name.

Deep inside some software somewhere in this company, the computer reads my street number and address. Often there are clerks who miss a key or two. The computer is trained to fix errors such as this. It looks at what has been typed. First it decides that "28 Three Mile Harbor Ho" could be "28 Three Mile Harbor Road." But there is no house at that address. It is an unused house number. Now it searches for whatever else it could be that starts out as "28 Three Mile Harbor Ho" and it goes, "Oh yeah, there it is." And so, two days later, eager workers in a warehouse somewhere send the shirt I've ordered out to "28 Three Mile Harbor Drive."

I have come to know and love the people at that address. They bring me my packages. When they are away on a trip, the woman who watches the house, Elsa O'Brien, a wellknown character in the community, brings packages over to my house.

"Top o' the mornin' to ya!'" she might say in her Irish brogue. "Can't be havin' that package get all wet and damp by the front door over there, can we?"

What can I tell you? It's local government, is what it is. And it is going to go on at this address —beyond the knowledge of Fed Ex or UPS—until the sun expands and the earth is drawn into it by gravity to fizzle into dust.

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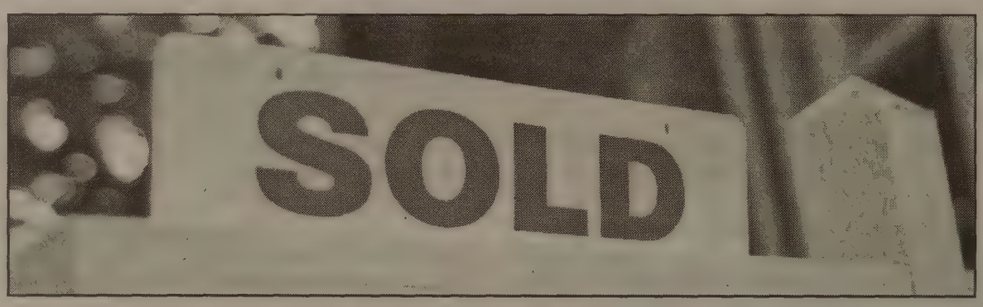

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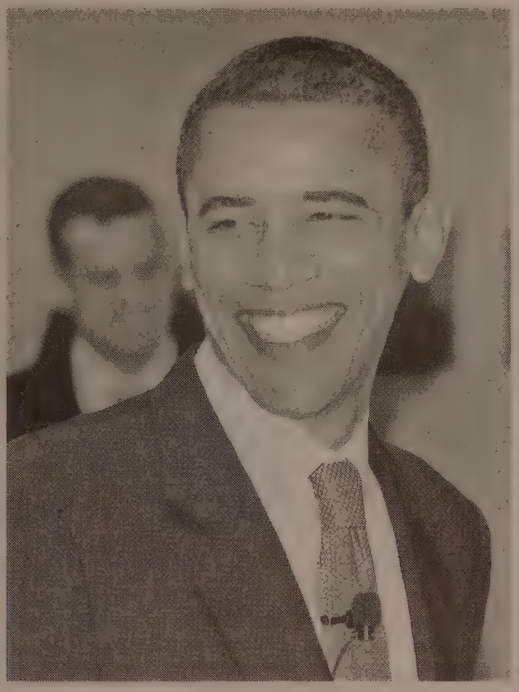

Not Now

How Barack Obama Got Himself in Trouble with the Voters

By Dan Rattiner

Here is how I think the public views Barack Obama.

It's like you're looking to remodel your home. Nothing good has been done to it for a long time. It's big and wonderful but run-down. You've saved up your money. Then you hear about this brilliant young architect who is just full of ideas.

You call him up and talk to him, and then, after giving it some thought, you tell him to come over to your house and do his thing. He arrives, he's got great ideas, he makes sketches and plans, you tell him to go ahead and he begins. Pretty soon, the dirt is flying.

Then you discover that your bank account, with Bernie Madoff, is non-existent. Now you're going to have to figure out how to pay your mortgage. Trouble is, you've hired this brilliant architect for four years.

The architect is a take-charge guy. He says you will work all your problems out. He goes ahead anyway. He remodels the kitchen, puts an extension on the back of the house for a greenhouse, puts in an indoor swimming pool and every step of the way says, "Don't worry, it will all work out." Secretly, it turns out, he's been paying everybody with IOUs with your name on the bottom. And when he runs out of IOUs, he goes out to the printer and prints up some more IOUs.

A talk is now had with the brilliant architect. He's told that your wife has lost her job, that you've gotten fired and you're very nearly on food stamps. He says, "Don't worry, it will all work out." and he continues on, "Can't stop," he says, "can't just leave everything half done."

Also, most things he's doing will save you a lot of money later, he says. There are other things that simply HAVE to be done. He plans to see to it that everybody who lives on your entire block gets health care on your nickel. It has to go ahead and it will actually SAVE money down the road because of all the preventive care measures he's built into it.

"If not now, when?" he says, referring to his ambitious health care program. He's very persuasive.

Truth be told, he's really a very nice guy. All his ideas are just sensational, all for the best. But how will we pay for this?

You consider the alternatives. The alternative, when you were thinking about this originally, was just this old guy who was also a nice guy, and a war veteran to boot, but who otherwise was pretty clueless when it came to new ideas. Furthermore, he was part of that club of people who made it their business to see to it that nobody clamped down on Bernie Madoff.

The real problem, now that we think about it, is that we had such a big architectural remodeling project to do that we knew it would

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BRIDGET FLEMING ON BOARD, AT LAST

By T.J. Clemente

On the Tuesday morning of the special election, recent Councilwoman-elect Bridget Fleming's seven-year-old son Jai told her he had a good feeling about the outcome of the vote. From the mouths of babes…

After a defeat in the scheduled election last November, Fleming now stands the winner of the special election to fill the vacant seat created by Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst's victory last November. Fleming, who commanded 54.6% of the vote (3,203 to her opponent's 2,662), now has a chance to serve the people of Southampton—an opportunity she is very excited about.

On election night, with a voice full of emotion, pride and elation, the new Southampton Town Councilwoman spoke these words to the gathering, "The task that now lies before us is not an easy one. It will take patience, humility and real skill to move the town forward towards a thriving economy, true environmental consciousness, and the opportunity for security, prosperity and fairness for all members or our community."

In terms of her campaign, I had to ask Fleming what was different this time—what changes had she made to secure the win? She said that she built off the relationships and experiences she had during the last election cycle to become known in order to forge into the waters of Southampton politics. She mentioned that having the Independent Party support was helpful in broadening her appeal to as many voters as possible. In November's election, having only the Democratic Party line on the ballot was a factor that had worked against her, according to Democratic Party insider Michael Anthony. The almost 700 Independent Party votes were in fact Fleming's margin of victory.

But her almost 2,700 Democratic Party votes also displayed strong, broad support, particular-

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Town of Riverhead in October of 2007 in a great ceremony at the Riverhead Town Hall. The develo... two giant European resort de... firms, agreed t... million for ... parcel ... op... currently cove... with scrub pine. This was the abandoned military ... of the western side...

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The Great Ecuadorian Eel, held aloft, after being captured briefly at Sagg Main a few winters ago

Warning

Great Ecuadorian Eel is Headed Toward the Hamptons Again

First published in *Dan's Papers* Feb. 18, 2005

By Dan Rattiner

As you may have read in the last issue of this newspaper, Captain Frank Mundus, the great shark fisherman, is going to travel from his home in Hawaii to Montauk in June to reenact a fishing trip that sparked the writing of the movie Jaws. Next June will mark the 30th anniversary of the premiere of that movie.

Mundus and his mate and four fishermen went out of Montauk Harbor on June 6, 1964 aboard Mundus' ship the Cricket II, and the next day, after a terrific five-hour fight far out at sea and an 11-hour slow speed return, arrived at Montauk Harbor with a great white shark weighing 4,500 pounds. It was the largest shark ever caught in the world until that time. One larger has subsequently been caught in Australia.

In any case, just by coincidence, there has been a report from the radio operator of a Japanese oil tanker steaming toward the port of New York, that what apparently is another great white shark, even longer, is swimming in the Atlantic and heading north from South America, apparently for the Hamptons. It has been described as 40-feet in length, around 12-feet in circumference and glowing with a certain strange blue color, which the radioman says might be phosphorous, a form of glowing seaweed. It also seems to be wriggling rather than swimming. It has small, needle-type teeth. And it doesn't have any fin.

"That's not a shark." said Hampton Police Chief Fred Brody. "That's The Great Ecuadorian Killer Eel. It's coming back."

If this is true, it is bad news for the eastern end of Long Island. Between 1997 and 2002, this eel has made many winter trips to the East End, living under the ice in either Mill Pond in Water Mill or Trout Pond in Noyak, and feeding on the sea life in those bodies of water. On at least five occasions, he has coiled up under the ice, and then sprung up through it, once to eat a dog walking across Mill Pond and another time to eat a Fed Ex van parked at the edge of Trout Pond, in which there was a Fed Ex delivery man having lunch. This is a very dangerous animal.

"The give-away in the description from the radio operator is the glowing blue color," said Hampton Baykeeper Kevin McAllister. "The females glow pink. The males glow blue."

That first year, 1997, a contingent of Ecuadorian scientists came to the East End to confirm that this was their eel. This one was the largest of a rare breed of giant eels that live high in the mountains of Ecuador and rarely stray from their nests. However, earlier that year, this very large one did get down a mountain stream and into the ocean in the autumn, for what they thought at the time would be a brief ocean swim. He was gone all winter.

The scientists, taken to the ponds, identified their eel using sonar photography they lowered into the ponds after cutting through the ice. They did predict that when the weather warmed, he would head back south to Ecuador, which he did.

Since that time, up until 2002, the eel came every year, setting up a nest underwater in either one of the two ponds. And in spite of all attempts on the East End to either kill him, mate him to a female (which was brought up on a railroad car), feed him or display him, he has left for Ecuador in the spring. It is now believed that the Great Ecuadorian Eel will ALWAYS return to the same location that he lived in before, sharing a trait with only one other species of creature on the planet, the red tailed hawk.

There is also some belief that the Great Ecuadorian Eel may have returned to the East End in the winter of 2003, but came and went without being seen.

"It was a very cold winter," McAllister said. "The ice was too thick for us to lower our instruments. And the ice may have been too thick for the eel to burst out of."

"Pray for another cold winter," Chief Brody said.

And the eel may have another problem to deal with. On the north shore of Trout Pond in Water Mill, Brian Eggers, who is the father of Water Mill Mayor Bob Eggers, says that during the late autumn, he mined the bottom of Trout Pond.

"I have the mines hooked up with an electric generator," Eggers said. "That eel sets one hoof into the pond and I push down on the plunger. POW!"

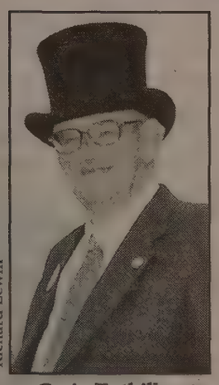
When we asked Eggers how he could have gotten permission to do this, inasmuch as there is a law against a private citizen mining a pond with charges, the eels are endangered and the possession of these weapons are banned, he replied "My son is the Mayor. And he gave me permission."

Phone calls have also been made to Ecuador. According to Mayor Eggers, Jr., the word has been passed around. Indeed, the Great Ecuadorian is gone again, having left his mountain home sometime in February.

Based on the calculations provided by the navigator aboard the Japanese oil tanker and transmitted by the radioman, the Great Ecuadorian Eel or the Killer Great White Shark or whatever it is should arrive along the Coast of the Hamptons in about a week.

Residents and ice fishermen are advised to stay away from Trout Pond or Mill Pond for the duration.

Here Come the Parades!



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Craig Tuthill

By David Lion Rattiner

From Westhampton to Montauk, Irish pride and celebration will take place in the form of the St. Patty's Day parade, filled with floats, fun and festivities. The three East End towns that make these parades happen are Westhampton Beach, Hampton Bays, and of course, Montauk.

Hampton Bays kicks off the festivities on Saturday, March 20 at 11 a.m. This parade is one of the wildest and whackiest to take place anywhere. The Grand Marshal this year is Mr. John C. Ryan, a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians Michael Collins, Division 11. Thousands of people attend this parade, and if you're going to drive there, it's recommended that you park in one of the lots near Macy's and then walk down to find a place to view. The parade runs right down Main Street and is attended by of course, The Hampton Bays Ancient Order of Hibernians, who have announced that this year, the theme of the parade is, "Help the Needy." And there is no more nobler cause than that.

Next, in chronological order, is Montauk.

The sponsors, at the parade last year

Must I say more? Everyone on Long Island knows the St. Patrick's Day Parade takes place in Montauk this year on Sunday, March 21, starting at 12:30 p.m. You can get to the parade by train, which many people do (don't even think about drinking on the train because there will be a strong police presence). Nearly 40,000 people are expected to be in Montauk on Sunday and it will be one wild ride. This year's Grand Marshal is Montauk resident Craig Tuthill, who has been a member of the Montauk Fire Department for 55 years and who can remember the great hurricane of 1938 that nearly wiped out the village. In Montauk, St. Patty's Day is a bit of a religion, with the entire town accommodating and gearing their efforts toward its success. You can expect there to be everything from hot chocolate to clam chowder to beer and bar specials to restaurant specials. Be sure to bring a warm hat and warm clothes, as the proximity to the ocean in Montauk adds stronger winds.

The parade in Montauk has had its fair share of wild shenanigans, which include a hot tub float and bikini clad women in the cold weather. You can be certain to see a Conehead float and some of the most talented marching bands on the East Coast.

Next weekend, on Saturday, March 27, starting at noon, the Westhampton Beach parade will march down Main Street, lead by Grand Marshal Lynne Jones, a business owner and resident in the town. Jones, who Lynne's Cards and Gifts right on Main Street, is known for giving a generous helping hand to nearly every event that goes on in the Westhampton Beach community, and those efforts did not go unnoticed by the committee to elect a Grand Marshal. Jones has been a big part of organizations such as the Hurricane Education Foundation, which focuses on keeping parents' and students' voices heard in the Westhampton Beach school system. She's an every day hero, a quiet riot, and it is this type of leadership that prompted her selection of the Westhampton Beach parade's theme, "Everyday Heroes."

See you at the parades, be merry!

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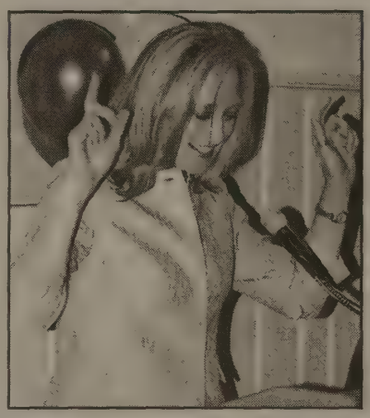
ly in a special election. Fleming had in place a get-out-the-vote volunteer network in all five election districts, and her experience in understanding the phrase, "getting out the vote," manifested itself in her victory.



TJ Clemente

In her speech, Fleming thanked her husband, Bob Agoglia, her son, and her mother Audrey Fleming, who was proud to witness her daughter's victory. Then she thanked, "Tommy John Schiavoni, who ran a masterful field campaign; Irene Donohue, whose volunteer coordination made Tommy John's system run; Robin Long, who generously donated her law office as campaign headquarters and made the gelling of this fantastic team possible; Sally Pope, who has herself inspired me to serve and whose intelligence and plain hard work could be seen in just about every aspect of the campaign; Cheryl Rozzi, one of the hardest working, well-grounded friends I have,; and Michael Schubert, a man of all trades (as long as they involve a computer), whose intelligence and humor have been with me since this journey began and really made it possible."

She gleefully added, "I'd also like to thank Joe Mangiaracina, Dine Rulnick, Lisa Votino-Tarrant, and Lucille Axelrad for their contributions. Gordon Herr and the Democratic Committee, Grania Brolin and the Democratic Club, Alex Gregor, Bill Pell, Steve Lynch, Al Algieri, Dick Amper, Patrick Aube, and of course Anna Throne-Holst. I'm really looking forward to working with you for the good of the town."

In a phone conversation days after the win, Fleming stressed that she admired the service and the character of her opponent Lt. Bill Hughes. And now, she feels the need to put her energies into somehow getting the local economy back on track. The University of Virginia Law School grad plans on putting her laser-like focus on the town's business. She believes in, as she put it, having, "a good government approach to each hurdle."

Fleming, in my opinion, will be an aggressive new voice for change in a town too long dominated by Republicans who, quite frankly, never supported Linda Kabot, and may have reveled in town mismanagement for their personal gains. But now, sitting at Southampton Board meetings, Fleming will help Throne-Holst when voting comes down on party lines—the Supervisor will have to find only one other vote to carry the day on issues that are important to the entire town rather than serving individual agendas. Will the vote that tips the scales be from Chris Nuzzi, the only sitting board member who called Fleming to congratulate her? Jim Malone? Nancy Grabowski?

With new sets of eyes on all board matters, Throne-Holst will also need expert help scrutinizing proposals from the other side of the aisle. There is no chance Fleming will be a shrinking violet on the board—she will be a strong voice on the budget, as well as Throne-Holst's ally in championing the Green Laws that have made Southampton a national leader. Perhaps partisan politics can give way to real leadership, that makes decisions for the good of the town, its people, and its future.

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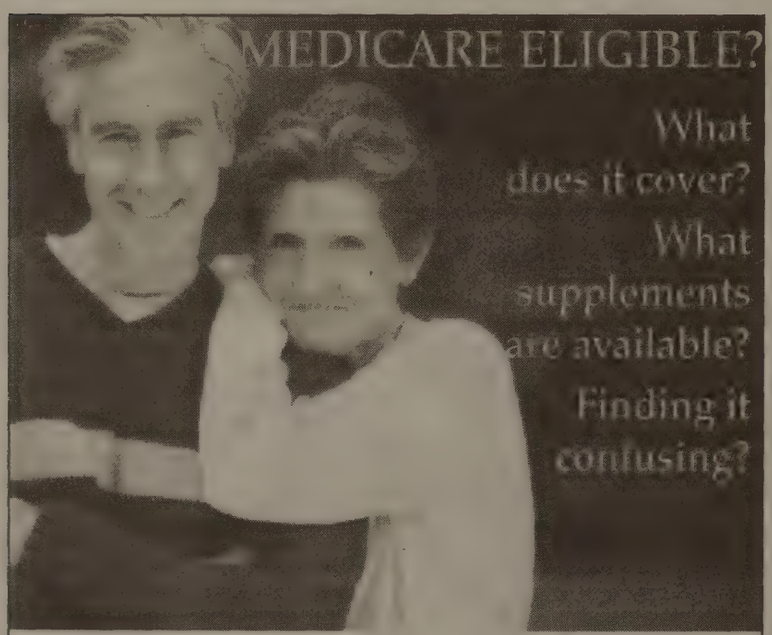
take four years. So we were looking for somebody for four years.

What we've really got to do at this point, since the whole thing is under contract for four years, is tell this architect that "Yes, we really love his work but maybe it's time to step back a bit and just, well, cool it. Take a Valium. Go to the beach. Take a break."

In the meantime, we'll see if, as the world turns, things improve and I can't find a new job and my wife can get back to work. Then if that doesn't happen we'll can this guy and go bankrupt and the hell with it, or, if everything is back on the way up, give him a tip of the hat and another four years and then REALLY get going on this.

In the end, it's really all about the money, isn't it?



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Taking on the MTA Payroll Tax, in Court

By T.J. Clemente

The MTA payroll tax had been described as a slap across the face to Suffolk County even before the MTA announced a cut in train service to the North Fork. Our political leaders in Albany washed their hands of the disastrous tax, claiming there was nothing they could do—they were out numbered. Assemblyman Fred Thiele, when asked if he could take any action to stop the vote, said, "There is no way to filibuster in Albany, all debate is limited."

TJ Clemente

Schoolman leads the fight

Well someone is stepping up to the plate to do something. William Schoolman, the present owner of the Hampton Luxury Liner, has started a lawsuit through his company to, in effect, annul what he calls the "unconstitutional and illegal MTA payroll tax." Preaching to the choir at a March 10 Southampton Chamber of Commerce Luncheon at the Southampton Inn, Schoolman gave the audience a primer on the structure of the MTA and its ability as an "Authority" to skirt many laws and procedures required of "regular" businesses. Schoolman, whose business actually competes with the MTA in that in shuffles commuters between Suffolk County and New York City, joked how the tax is helping his competitor make ends meet. He was not short on words to describe the MTA as corrupt, inefficient, abusive, uncompetitive, overpaid, overstaffed, and out of touch with reality. He called it a case of Suffolk County residents "paying so much to get so little."

Prior to the establishment of the new payroll tax, each Suffolk County resident contributed to the MTA though other taxes and state fees, such as license plates. It amounted to more than $347 per resident for a total of over $520 million—all that for about two trains per day. No one in the room disagreed with Schoolman, which makes one wonder why a lawsuit or other action isn't already in the works. But Schoolman took it beyond lip service and hand wringing. He had his lawyers comb the bylaws of the Authority law of New York State and they found six areas where a lawsuit could have some teeth. The most profound violation perhaps, is the fact that neither houses of New York State government voted with a two-thirds majority to pass the measure as required by Authority law.

Schoolman had his facts in order. It was a persuasive argument. The MTA, he said, has a $13.5 billion budget but gets only $5.9 billion in fees, which include tolls on all the bridges from Long Island. He joked that no one could get off the Island without paying the MTA, unless they swam or took a small boat, plane or helicopter. "The MTA needs $7.6 billion in subsidies and taxes from New York State every year," he said, and stressed, "believe it or not the MTA pays some conductors over $200,000 per year and until recently had 2,110 people working in public relations!" He snarled as he called the MTA a "money pit," and a place full of "corruption and wasteful spending." He said that with the new payroll tax, only to be paid by 12 counties the MTA service touches, the MTA will have another $1.8 billion. That will bring the subsidy through the state up to $9.4 billion. (By the way, these numbers were calculated before the MTA later that week announced planned fare increases.) Schoolman vowed to go to the corners of all of the 12 counties affected to explain how his lawsuit will stop the people of the state from "paying the debts of the MTA," in what he called the beginning of an "organic movement." He has established a website, mtataxpayerabuse.org.

Schoolman, whose business started in Bohemia by providing rides to the airports and now employs hundreds of people, said he felt like a character in the movie, *Network*, and he too is shouting, "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take this anymore." He intends to get something done because, as he says, "There is no sunset clause in the tax," meaning it's never going away, and could be increased.

There's another movement afoot to combat this MTA mess: the formation of a Peconic Transit Authority that would channel funds directly to help Suffolk County residents.

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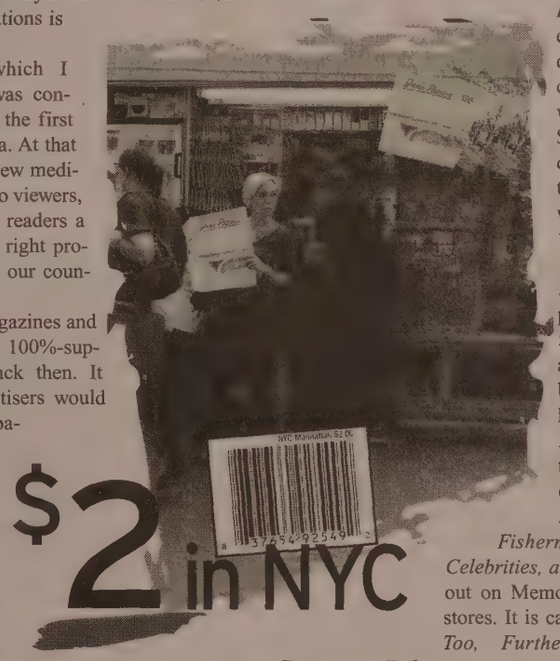
Dear NYC Readers,

Beginning April 2, *Dan's Papers* is moving from free to paid circulation in Manhattan. Those wishing to read the paper in New York will find it available in hundreds of newsstands and stores around the city—not only on the Upper East Side but on the Upper West Side, Wall Street, the Village, SoHo and numerous locations in Brooklyn. The cost will be $2 a copy. A partial list of locations is at the end of this article.

This newspaper, which I founded 50 years ago, was conceived and carried out as the first free newspaper in America. At that time, I reasoned that the new medium of television was free to viewers, and I thought that giving readers a newspaper for free was a right protected and encouraged by our country's constitution.

Television, radio, magazines and newspapers were nearly 100%-supported by advertising back then. It seemed to me that advertisers would eagerly embrace a newspaper that would sacrifice the small revenue it received from individual copy sales, in exchange for a wide distribution five or ten times that size. It had never been done before, and it required some explanation for local merchants. But as it turned out, I was right about that.



Today, the playing field is very different and so is *Dan's Papers*. On the playing field now are dozens of free ways to get information over the Internet. News is transmitted almost instantaneously. As for Dan's Papers, it has morphed into a work of art on its cover and a whole lot of opinions on the inside, plus a widely ranging guide to activities on the East End. One could not call it a newspaper or even a magazine. I don't know what you would call it. Perhaps it is just *Dan's Papers*, a category unto itself.

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During this summer, the paper is proudly celebrating its 50th anniversary with all sorts of events, book readings, races, kite flies and parties. A second edition of the best selling memoir *In the Hamptons: 50 Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities, and Billionaires* will be out on Memorial Day in all bookstores. It is called, *In the Hamptons Too, Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Celebrities and Billionaires*. There was a bake sale for charity last month at our offices and there have been two art gallery exhibits of this author's cartoons—one at the Wintertree Gallery in Sag Harbor and a current showing at the Stony Brook Southampton college library to continue for a month—and, later this summer, there will be an art auction for charity of original paintings by *Dan's Papers* cover artists—Peter Max being one.

On the left is the list of where to find *Dan's Papers* in New York City. Thank you for reading and enjoying *Dan's Papers*.

-Dan Rattiner, Founder

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ESTATE OF MIND
Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Pikes is Saved, Boy's Harbor Still in the Works

By T.J. Clemente

While money has been tight just about everywhere, things at the Peconic Land Trust are moving forward. Trust President John v.H. Halsey announced the purchase of the Hopping family's 7.8 acres of farmland on Sagg Main Street in Sagaponack. The farmland is home to the Pike Farm Stand, operated by Jim and Jennifer Pike for more than 20 years. Under the terms of the contract, the Trust purchased the property for $6 million. At the closing on March 2, the Trust simultaneously sold the development rights on the property to Suffolk County and the Town of Southampton for about $4.3 million, under a 70/30 split. The Trust, with donations from over 300 contributors and The Pew Charitable Trust's Northeast Land Trust Consortium, brought an additional $1 million to the closing.

The Hopping family has agreed to a second and final, post-closing payment of $700,000 from the Trust by March 15, 2011. In the meantime, the Pikes will lease the land from the Trust. By next March the plan is for them to own the property they've been working for 20 years, under specific conditions. Halsey expressed relief that the last phase went smoothly, but hopes for more help raising the additional $700,000 by next year.

Halsey is proud of the 10,000 acres the Trust has had a hand in preserving since its inception in 1983. He believes there are at least another 10,000 acres to be preserved. On the recent effort, he said, "In spite of the fact that we still have additional funds to raise, the closing represents a key milestone in the effort to conserve this land as an active farm forevermore. Our thanks as well to... the Northeast Land Trust Consortium. For larger gifts, this program has matched $1 for every $5 raised, and it will continue through the end of March 2010 in order to assist us in raising the outstanding balance."

Halsey beams with pride every time a transaction like the Pike farm stands happens. "It's good for the area, it's good for local farming, and its good for the local people who enjoy the great local produce every year. It insures it will remain that way."

In recent years, sales of protected farmland to non-farmers have driven up restricted land values to as much as $100,000 per acre, making it impossible for farmers to purchase. Purchases at inflated values have dramatically increased the value of protected land within the taxable estates of land rich/cash poor farmers. By including a preemptive right within the overlay easement, the value of the restricted farmland is lowered to its "agricultural value."

Halsey believes in the importance of local farms to protect the integrity of the produce. His life's work has been oriented towards both saving farmlands, and enhancing the marketability of local produce. Southampton Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst said, "This is just the kind of thing the town, county and state should work together on to safeguard. From a personal perspective, I am so happy to know the stand will be there, both for the character it lends to the area, but also for the wonderful produce it offers!" Making a few stops by Pike's Farm later this summer to buy some of the local produce will help them raise the money needed to upkeep the land they will finally own.

Another preservation project that's been in the works a long time is the property where Anthony Duke ran his Boys and Girls Harbor Camp. Duke told me that, originally, the camp's minorities were "Jews, Italians and Irish kids from the cities," prior to World War II. For an update on the status of that sale, Scott H. Wilson, Town of East Hampton, Director of Land Acquisition and Management stated, "Suffolk County has requested that the Town draft and adopt a management plan for the Boys and Girls Harbor property in an effort to satisfy an article 78 injunction barring this parcel's acquisition. A draft management plan will be presented to the Town Board and Suffolk County for review the week of March 22. This plan will need to be discussed/modified at a Town work session, and then presented at Public Hearing. If all goes well, the plan can be adopted in the month of April, making way for a long anticipated closing."

This aquisition has been hamstrung largely by neighbors who want open space, but NIMBY! —especially if it means the actual general public disturbing their peace. Hopefully, those dissenting voices will be silent, and Boys Harbor will become yet another property slated for the enjoyment of many, available to the greater East End community.

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Anthony Lombardo to Yadey T Yawand-Wossen, 11 Shepards Ln., **1,275,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Frank Baker to Mark Hawtin, 1124 Mecox Road, **3,925,000**

Norris Lane Realty Corp to Barbara & Christoph Mueller, 158 Norris Lane, **1,617,500**

EAST HAMPTON

David & Spencer Tandy to Glenn Behr, 169 Skimhampton Road, **3,300,000**

Jamie Drake to Pamela & Vincent Pagano, 125 Bull Path, **2,739,050**

April & Charles Sanicola to Leslie Raicer, 10 South Pond Road, **1,600,000**

Estate of C. Williams to Bonnie Krupinski, 193 Three Mile Harbor HC Rd., **1,300,000**

Gaile Stewart to Daniel & Pernilla Ammann, 33 Sammys Beach Rd., **1,100,000**

Monica Graham Trust to Charles Snowden Jones, 20 Borden Lane, **2,950,000**

55 McGuirk Street LLC to Sheryl Hempel, 55 McGuirk Street, **1,300,000**

EAST QUOGUE

James & Regina Purcell to Lisa A Lichtenberg, 39-41 Indian Run, **3,650,000**

MONTAUK

Daniel A Picard to Montauk Properties LLC, 449 Old Montauk Hwy, **6,700,000**

SAG HARBOR

WLK Development Group Inc to TRM 1942 LLC, 10 Montauk Ave. Extension, **2,000,000**

Debra & Salvatore LoPriore to Angela Wu, 105 Northside Drive, **1,135,000**

SAGAPONACK

Gibsons End II LLC to Under The Wind LLC, 23 Gibson Lane, **10,000,000**

Daniel Hedges I LLC to 243 Hedges Lane LLC, Hedges Lane, **5,000,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Darrin Elaine Binder to Charlotte Wray, 18 Stearns Point Rd., **3,000,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Kevin B Brown to Jacqueline O Licalzi, 204 Towd Point Road, **1,794,000**

Marla W Schwenk to Barry A Gallogly, 39 Overlook Drive, **1,350,000**

Gregory & Yvonne Berinato to Elena Amato, 8 Balcomie Ln., **1,235,000**

Sandra L Seroy to Angela & Gary Reader, 60 Anns Lane, **1,610,000**

SOUTHOLD

Sperry FCU to Brigitte Mizrahi, 3400 Lighthouse Road, **1,475,000**

WATER MILL

Maureen O'Donnell to Kenneth M Schmidt, 15 Swans Neck Lane, **2,275,000**

Viviana Rangel to Carolyn & Kevin Ryan, 97 Narod Blvd, **1,950,000**

Joseph J Snellenburg to JPMorgan Chase Bank, 1620 Deerfield Rd., **1,570,612**

Estate of Louis A Thayer to Joel Von Ranson, 293 Mecox Road, **1,300,000**

WESTHAMPTON BEACH

Kelly & Michael Hoffman to Gregory Miesner, 19 Meadow Lane, **1,100,000**

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CUTCHOGUE

Michael D True to Douglas & Erika Cabral, 1530 New Suffolk Road, **540,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Jessica Starn to Naomi Benson, 34 Landfall Road, **925,000**

86 Industrial Road LLC to Andrew T Jurkiewicz, Washington Avenue, **525,000**

Jean & Larry Pond to Marybeth Diffley, 4 Manor Lane, **505,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Estate of Constance C Snow to Carol Ann Condon, 5 Bayside Ave., **710,000**

Sandra Abbott to Alexander D Gregor, 8 Lincoln Drive, **500,000**

NORTH SEA

Susan Bishop White Burke to Michael J Leone, 26 Roses Grove Road, **551,250**

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Estate of E Sandee M Nastasi to Charlotte Clark, 18 Ram Island Rd., **850,000**

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C. Scarborough to 75 St. Andrews Circle LLC, 73 St. Andrews Circle, **540,000**

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Happy St. Patrick's Day!

I hope everyone had a great St. Patrick's Day. As I write this column on March 12, St. Patrick's Day is still five days away. We are making all the usual preparations.

First, we bought beer. But now we have to do that again because somehow the bought beer has been tested for quality to the point of extinction.

The seven quality testers now have to argue about which brand should be bought for the party. Four are voting for Guinness because of tradition. I'm sure it's for the flavor and has nothing to do with the higher alcohol content. Two are advocating for Bud, which is mother's milk in my clan. One tester is wisely suggesting that we buy a variety of beers so everyone will be happy. That idea won't fly because it eliminates too many arguments over which is the best beer. The fewer arguments, the less the chance of the hooley (party with punch) becoming a donnybrook (punching party). Well, we can't have that... My mother, who was not one of the quality testers, suggested her favorite beer, Coors Light. Only the fact that she is a mother saved her ejection via the back door. I'm not a beer drinker myself because I hate the taste of it—sour, bitter and just awful. But there's something about the mention of Coors Light that makes a serious beer drinker's head pop up and spin around.

We will be having the traditional corned beef and cabbage because we actually like it. I love colcannon (mashed potatoes except you replace half the boiled potatoes for boiled cabbage, very tasty). I have my grandmother's handwritten recipes for tea brack and soda bread. I'd make the tea brack from scratch but I discovered a fast, easy and delicious shortcut; buy the dough for roll-up crescents and sprinkle raisins and dried fruit bits on the dough, roll and bake = delish! Seems odd though, to serve tea brack with coffee instead of a bracing Irish tea, but that's the way Irish Americans do it. Of course, it is Irish coffee, which contains our four basic food groups; coffee, liquor, sugar and milk. A nice big cup of *Irish* coffee first thing in the morning on St. Pat's and continuing through the day helps block the smell of boiling cabbage.

We'll be making green cupcakes with green icing and green sprinkles. The only scary thing about green food dye is that it remains green on its journey through the body. It can be a wee bit of a shock unless someone clues you in beforehand. I forgot to tell it to my husband one year and he was prepared to rush to the E.R. the next day, certain that his intestines had gone gangrene. I did a fantastic job of keeping a straight face while addressing his concerns and simultaneously ignoring the wicked family members who were laughing in the background.

Next we have to delegate someone as the Designated Defender. Just like a Designated Driver, someone has to be the Designated Defender at Irish family parties now. This is the person who answers the door and talks to the police when they come. We didn't need them when I was a child, because the police, whom we either knew or were related to, would come in and have a short one with the family before admonishing us to keep it down. They were always invited to come back after their shift.

In truth, our St. Patrick's celebrations have become thin and sedated as the family has spread out over the country. Still, I know we all think back to our happiest times with too many people drinking too much, singing too much, fighting too much, the near arrests, the property damage...ahhhh, it's those little things I miss.

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Southampton Supervisor Anna Thorne-Holst agrees with this strategy, saying, "It's time we get our fair share—or get out. Exploring a regional TA is both timely and financially prudent. No doubt mass transit has not served the area well, but the chicken and egg reality has to be changed: better service before better ridership numbers are what is missing from the MTA's reasoning."

This sentiment is in line with Schoolman's mantra—it is time for New York State business owners to stop being the state's ATM card and force Albany to be more business-friendly.

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DEPARTING **Amagansett** In Front of The Gansett Green Manor	5:40	6:40	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	5:10	8:10	11:40	1:30	4:40	8:40	10:40	12:55	2:55	3:55	5:20	6:40	8:45
DEPARTING **East Hampton** Across From The Palm	5:50	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	12:50	2:50	5:20	8:20	11:50	1:40	4:50	8:50	10:50	1:05	3:05	4:05	5:30	6:50	8:55
DEPARTING **Wainscott** In Front of The Wainscott Shopping Center	5:55	6:55	7:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:30	8:25	12:00	1:50	5:00	9:00	11:00	1:15	3:15	4:15	5:40	7:00	9:05
DEPARTING **Bridgehampton** Across From The Community House	6:05	7:05	8:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	1:10	3:10	5:40	8:35	12:10	2:00	5:10	9:10	11:10	1:25	3:25	4:25	5:50	7:10	9:15
DEPARTING **Water Mill** In Front of Subway Sandwich Shop	6:10	7:10	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:20	1:20	3:20	5:50	8:40	12:20	2:10	5:20	9:20	11:20	1:35	3:35	4:35	6:00	7:20	9:25
DEPARTING **Southampton** Train Station	6:20	7:20	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:30	1:30	3:30	6:00	8:50	12:30	2:20	5:30	9:30	11:30	1:45	3:45	4:45	6:10	7:30	9:35
ARRIVING **40th Street** & Third Avenue	8:20	9:20	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:30	3:30	5:30	8:00	10:50	2:30	4:20	7:30	11:30	1:30	3:45	5:45	6:45	8:10	9:30	11:35
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ARRIVING **Amagansett** In Front of St. Peter's Church	1:10	3:10	3:55	5:45	6:45	8:25	9:35	10:30	11:40	1:25	11:40	12:40	2:10	4:45	7:15	9:35	11:20	3:50	8:25	11:35	1:25

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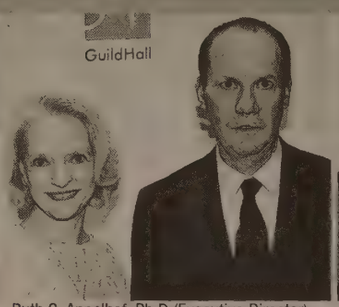

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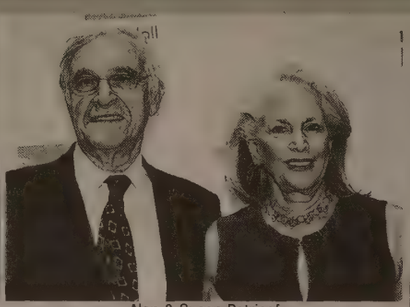

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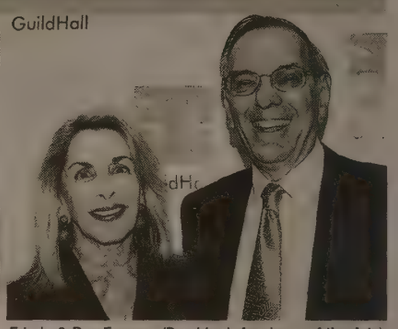

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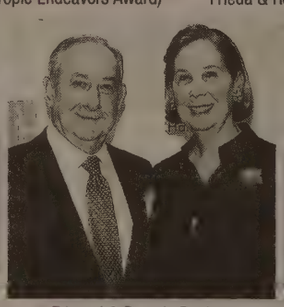

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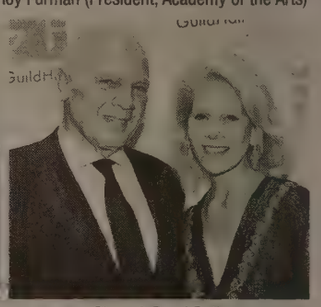

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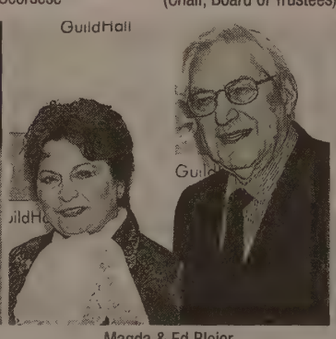

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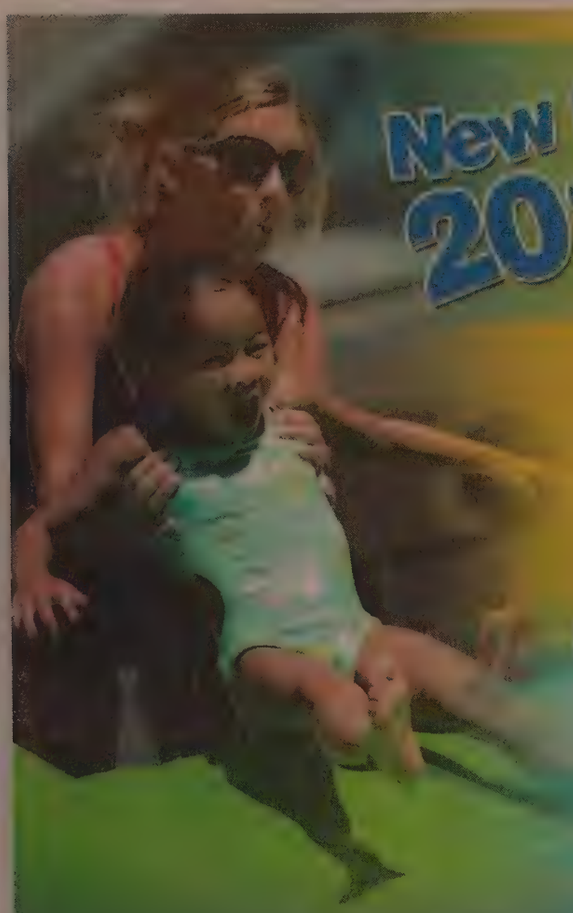

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Being Half Irish on St. Patty's Day

Being half Irish and half Jewish on St. Patty's day has advantages and its disadvantages. On the one hand, when the parades happen, you feel a sense of pride and a desire to drink Guinness. You also feel like getting rowdy, listening to Irish music, and pretending that your life is like that scene in *Titanic* where Leonardo takes the girl down to a third-class Irish party.

When you see a shamrock, you think, "God, shamrocks are amazing." When you see an old man with a beard and rosy cheeks drinking whiskey out of a flask with a big smile on his face you think, "Grandpa?" And when you see hot blonde girls running around in green outfits you think, "Is there any other way to live?"

I believe that people of Italian heritage go through this more frequently than the Irish. Whenever I see my Italian friends, even if they're just 5% Italian and 95% Chinese, if "The Sopranos" is having a marathon, they can't help but talk about their cousins, sisters and grandmother who was married to a guy who worked for the mafia and the amazing fresh pasta that he used to make.

Pride is a powerful thing.

When you're a mix of many different nationalities, like me, you embrace "being American" because it's all of the different cultures that makes us a really, really f—ing strong country. Being a mix is as American as it gets—there's just no denying that.

But on St. Patty's day, I get to feel my Irish pride. There's just one big problem with embracing your Irishness when you're half Jewish. "I could get a stomachache from all that Guinness."

Yep, my Jewish paranoia doesn't go away, no matter how much of my Irish side takes over on St. Patty's day. I'll watch the parade with great Irish pride for 10 minutes and then I'll think to myself, "I should write a movie about St. Patty's Day and then try and sell it to an agent in Los Angeles."

I'll see a group of green bead necklaces being thrown at young kids with bright Irish eyes and remind myself that one day, I'll have a kid with Irish eyes and smile to myself. Then I'll think, "One of these kids could choke on those beads if they're not careful."

Being Jewish and Irish on St. Patty's is a wild mix of pure, blind happiness combined with guilt about being so happy. Something MUST be wrong if I'm having this much fun right?

No David! It's St. Patty's Day! Embrace your Irish side and enjoy your rich culture! Hit the bars and buy your Guinness and be merry!

But maybe buy a six-pack at the grocery store first, it's much cheaper that way and you'll be saving in the long run...

In the mean time, I will purchase the one and only true item that speaks to my mutty mix of Irish and Jewish decent, a green bagel with cream cheese.

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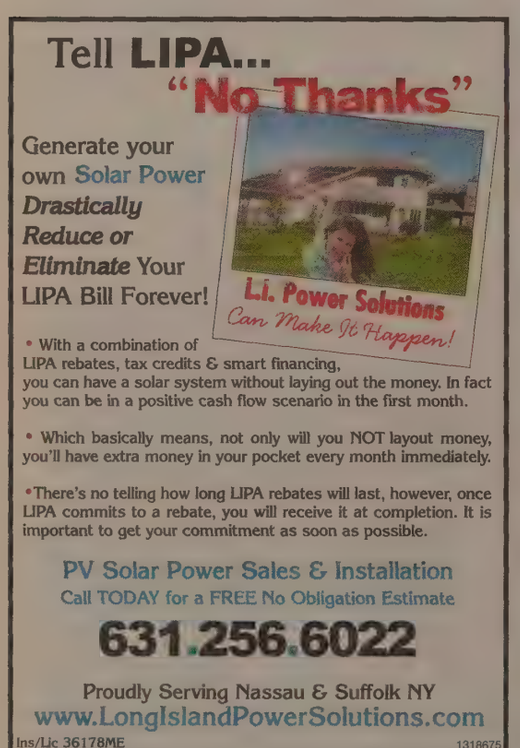
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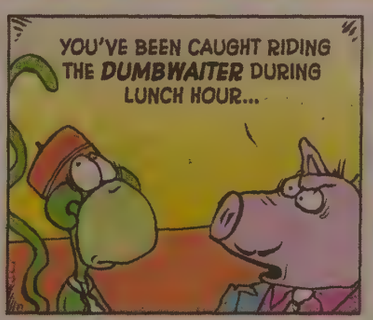

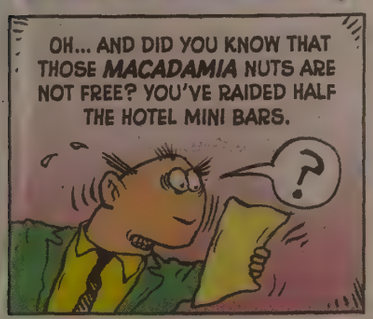

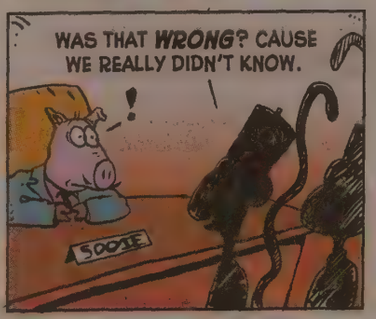

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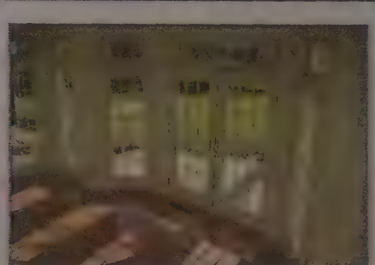

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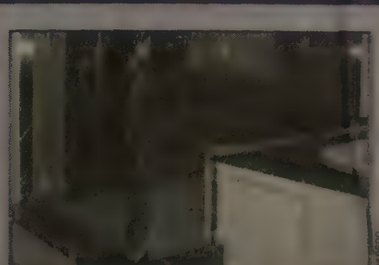

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Life Style

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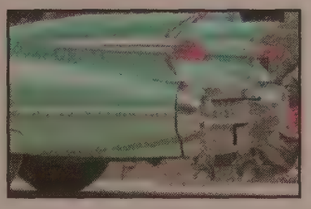
Razzle Dazzle Me - But please, No FINS

Since the beginning of automobile marketing, car makers have not only had to make good products, they had to razzle-dazzle the public to pique interest in their wares. One could say that car racing is a key factor in impressing the public because it pits one product against the other. May the best and fastest car win! Porsche and Ferrari have been very successfully razzle-dazzling the buying public for years. However, there are many other types of automotive hype.

During the infancy of the automobile, everyone had a gimmick. A few cars touted their steam power, such as the Stanley Steamer. Rolls Royce proved its engineering expertise by producing an immensely quiet running automobile, in an era when most cars went "chitty, chitty, bang, bang." In fact their first really silent motorcar, when introduced at the London Motor Show, was painted silver. It ran so silently compared to the competition that the press called it the Silver Ghost, a moniker that was given to many Rolls Royce models.

Henry Ford was a master of razzle-dazzle. By utilizing gun manufacturer's expertise in the use of interchangeable parts, he was able to produce an automobile, the 1909 Model T Ford, which could be sold for as low as $295! Everyone knows that at that low price you could purchase a Model T in any color you liked as long as it was black. Eventually, about 15 years into the Model T's production, Ford wowed the public again by offering the car in a few select colors. This was a big deal then, forced upon Ford by his arch-automotive rival Chevrolet, which already offered cars in color. Ford's ultimate mind blower came in 1932 when he offered the public its first inexpensive V-8 engine, which made the everyday Ford faster than most of the more expensive cars.



In the '50s, everyone tried to out razzle-dazzle each other. Cars were painted in every color imaginable, many in two and three tone combinations. That was the time of what is perhaps the most bizarre era of automobile design, an era that created the tail fin. At first, the tail fin was a small design detail, like a slight upward slope to the rear fender. The best example is the shape of the rear fender of the beautiful 1955 Chevrolet that morphed into the 1957 model. Another GM product, Cadillac, considerably more expensive than the Chevrolet, had much bigger tail fins. In fact, by 1959 the Cadillac tail fins were immensely, almost laughably tall compared to every other car in the world. It was as though, at least in GM think, if your car was more expensive it had taller tailfins. Virtually every other American car manufacturer caught tailfinitis. Razzle-dazzle gone amuck.

Another '50s American styling mania was the overabundance of chrome. I think the expression nowadays is, "pimp your ride." All cars produced in that era were virtually factory pimped. Perhaps the most garish wass the '58 Oldsmobile. If ever a car was dripping in chrome, this was the one. What's interesting is that none of the European manufacturers followed suite, thankfully. But these '50s cars are truly representative of the rock & roll era and all that was memorable about those days. Through oldies music and the sights of these colorful machines, perhaps Elvis does live.

However, in all due respect to the '50s, there was some real meaty razzle-dazzle. Mercedes Benz introduced the 300SL Gullwing Coupe in 1954, arguably the greatest mass produced sports car of all time. Chrysler sold the magnificent 300 Hardtop, with 300 horsepower, the most powerful car in America. Raymond Lowey's delicate little 1953 Studebaker Starlight Coupe, looking like it came out of a European design studio, stood in stark contrast to the big three's offerings. I'm surprised this automobile hasn't ended up in the MOMA permanent collection like the Jaguar XK-E and the Cisatalia 202.

Today's razzle-dazzle seems to be all about electronics. I remember when power steering and air conditioning were big deals. Currently, high performance manual transmissions are computerized and shift through levers on the steering wheel. Car radios put the one in your den to shame. Navigation systems are as accurate as those in jets. Complex hybrid cars get amazing fuel mileage and never seem to break down, with amazingly dependable electronics. Luckily, because no local garage in America understands how those complex electronics actually work. Give me more razzle-dazzle. I love it.

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Also re-locating is **Eastern Suffolk Cardiology**, PC from North Sea Road to 676 County Road 39 in Southampton. All appointments will be at their new locations starting March 22nd. For information call them at: 631-283-2070 – www.suffolkheart.com.

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At **In Home**, on Main Street in Sag Harbor, look for fine furnishings, lighting, accessories and gifts for all occasions. The store is filled with wonderful new merchandise in order to get you ready for your re-doing for spring and summer. For information call 631-725-7900.

Montauk's happy shop, **Kailani**, 12 South Etna Avenue is back this year. Opening on Saturday, March 20, just in time for the St. Pat's Day Parade weekend, the shop is having a giant Spring Cleaning Sale the entire weekend, Sat./Sun. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Great deals on women's clothing include; long sleeve shirts, $10; sweatshirts, $20; short sleeve T's and tanks, $5; sweater dresses, $30; boots, $45; ballet flats, $30; and Big Buddha bags 30% off. Look for special St. Pat's Day/Montauk T's, in the store and at a table on the village green. A portion of the T-shirt sales will benefit the Friends of Erin, the parade hosts. For info: 631-668-1518.

A NEW KID ON THE BLOCK: Hampton Bear, 51 Jobs Lane, Southampton – (under construction) – 631-287-BEAR, has just opened an adorable shop providing a comfortable space where children can build their very own 'custom teddy bear', or any favorite animal's – duck, cat, dog, etc. Yasemin O'Neill's experience in the entertainment biz brought her idea and dream to life with Hampton Bear. The custom, plush bears can be stuffed with a variety of 'fluff.' Choose a heart or golden key or special virtue: 'honesty, hope, love, etc. to be placed inside the bear or stuffed animal of your choice. There are four important steps that follow...too much to list. Contact Yasemin for more information at: 631-942-5106. Open Wednesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Until next week. Ciao and happy shopping!

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Kid's Calendar

Lord of the Flies, 3/19

THURSDAY, MARCH 18

GOAT ON A BOAT – "Puppet Play Groups" 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. for children 3 and under and their grown-ups at Goat on a Boat Theater, 4 East Union Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org

"JACKIE ROBINSON STORY" - live theatre, at 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. by Dallas Children's Theater. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach $10, 631-288-2350, ext. 102 whbpac.org

L'ATELIER 5 ART STUDIO – "Foundations I & II" 3:30p.m. to 5 p.m. for grades 9-12, Registration required. 1391 North Sea Road, Southampton, 631-259-3898. latelier5.wordpress.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

GOAT ON A BOAT – "Puppet Play Groups" (see Thurs. listing) and "Tot Art" 10:30 a.m. for children 2 to 4 and their grown-ups, 4 East Union Street in Sag Harbor. Through March 26. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org

"LORD OF THE FLIES" - 9:30 a.m. National Players' production at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. Appropriate for ages 11-16. 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach $10, 631-288-2350, x102 whbpac.org

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. 5:30 p.m. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – 7 to 9 p.m. Youth program for grades 9 - 12. l 240 Edgemere Street, Mtk. 631-668-1124. montaukplayhouse.org

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

GOAT ON A BOAT – "Little Red Riding Hood" puppet show by Liz Joyce at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Bambini Ball Annual Fundraiser 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., 4 East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. $20. Golden Eagle. 14 Gingerbread Lane in East Hampton. For more information call 631-324-0603.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Taking place from 10 a.m. to noon for ages 3 and up at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, located at 93 Merchants Path in Southampton 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Skills and drills basketball 10:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. for grades K-1; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for grades 2-3. Youth sports night 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. for grades 3 and 4; and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. for grades 5 to 8. 240

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Run and Eat: Rescheduling Lunch

Sometimes an idea is so obvious that it's hard to believe it's actually new.

For example, studies have shown that teenagers aren't simply lazy. With the rampant physical growth and hormone surges, teens actually need a lot more sleep than adults. The high school student who falls asleep in first period isn't necessarily bored – she's legitimately tired.

A movement began in some states to readjust school hours, particularly for teens, starting the day later so that the students can actually stay awake to learn something. Simple.

And now there's another finding for littler kids that falls under the blatantly obvious heading.

Most school days go like this: kids have class in the morning, go to the cafeteria or take out their lunch boxes, scarf down not enough food too fast in the effort to finish quickly and run out into the schoolyard for recess.

But a school nurse in Scottsdale, Arizona had another idea. Instead of the old eat and run, why not try run and eat? Schedule recess before lunch.

The school administration gave it a go, and the experiment showed a variety of encouraging, positive results. Children ate more of their lunches and opted for healthier offerings like milk, fruit and vegetables. Teachers at the school reported that, for some students, play before lunch program resulted in better behavior – students were settled and ready to focus. After a year, visits to the nurse's office were cut almost in half. Kids complained less about headaches and stomachaches.

A few adjustments had to be made. Hand sanitizer stations had to be installed in the lunchroom. Some kids still ate fast – now from hunger rather than wanting to rush outside – and had to be reassured that they had plenty of time. Another issue was breakfast, particularly in schools with children from lower income families. For many of those kids, lunch in the cafeteria was the first meal of the day.

But despite some challenges, the strategy is a good one for other reasons. My son gets about 10 minutes to eat lunch. Not only is it not enough time for little ones who are distracted by everything, it sets up the potential for bad eating habits – either teaching kids to eat fast or that scheduled meals aren't important. With the rise in obesity, especially among boys in their tween and teen years, teaching HOW to eat is as important as teaching WHAT to eat. For my part, I tend to put in my son's lunch things I know he can eat fast – which rules out fresh fruit and things that require a lot of chewing. Seriously. I just throw in the cheese or salami sandwich since it's easy for him to manage.

It may be worth bringing this up at the next PTA or school board meeting. And if changes in school aren't in the cards right now, just remember to take antsy kids to the playground before the pizza shop – or Provisions. It will make for a calmer child at lunch who will take time to sit and eat well, and a child you can really have some focused fun with afterwards.

Kid's Calendar (continued from previous page)

Year w/Frog and Toad, 3/25

Edgemere Street, 631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org

GUILD HALL STUDENT ART FESTIVAL RECEPTION - Part II. Grades 9-12. Reception 2 to 4p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, EH 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MOVIE NIGHT AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – Ages 6 to 13, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Pizza, popcorn and refreshments served. $25 per child. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5162.

"YOUNG AMERICAN WRITERS PROJECT" - Live performance of eight short plays written/performed by area middle school students 7 p.m., Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, SH 631-632-8000 stonybrook.edu

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY –Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot, the potbelly piggies; Binky the mini burro, and others! 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at 93 Merchants Path, off Sagg Road in Sagaponack. Fee is $5. 631-537-7335.

MOVIE & MUCHIES - 2 to 4 p.m., "New Moon" at Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

MONDAY, MARCH 22

GOAT ON A BOAT – See Thursday listing.

CHESS FOR BEGINNERS – 3:15 - 4:45 p.m. for children 5 to 9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. Through June 7. 631-907-5555. ross.org

"KIDYASA" YOGA – 3:45p.m. to 4:45 p.m. for children 6 to 10 at KamaDeva Yoga, 66 Newtown Lane, 2 Floor, East Hampton. $18 drop-in/ $120 for 10 class card 631-604-1382 kamadevayoga.com

AFTER SCHOOL TODDLER PROGRAMS –The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required:631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane in Southampton.

BUNNIES – and more at the Westhampton Beach Library. 4:30 p.m. For children ages 3 to 5 with a parent or caregiver. Come hear a bunny story and meet a new furry creature. 631-288-3335 x10.

TUESDAY, MARCH 23

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – "Tuesdays with Teens" 4 to 5p.m. Ages 11 and up. 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton 631-283-0774 myrml.org

AMY'S ARK STUDIO AND FARM – "Art of Life Childrens' Classes" 4 to 5 p.m. every Tue./Wed./Thur. 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton 631 288-3587

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

HAYGROUND CREATIVE ORCHESTRA - 6p.m., Bay Street Theatre, Main and Bay Streets, Sag Harbor 631-537-7068 hayground.org

YOGA - 6-7p.m. ages 11 & up, Rogers Memorial Library 91 Cooper Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

TEEN SUDDEN FICTION – 5 to 6 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

GOAT ON A BOAT – See March 18 listing.

"A YEAR WITH FROG AND TOAD" - live show by Worklight Productions. 10 a.m. and 12:30 p.m, for 5-10 year olds Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach 631-288-2350 ext. 102 whpac.org

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE – "Eggstravaganza" egg decorating 4 to 4:45p.m. for ages 5-12. $5, reservations required. 631-653-4771. quoguewildliferefuge.org

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

GOAT ON A BOAT – See March 19 listing

QUOGUE LIBRARY – "Pixie Play" 10:30a.m. to 11:30a.m. for ages 1 1/2 to 4 1/2 years and their caregivers, 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts and science-based programs/workshops and special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. $7 for non-members, members free 631-537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows and programs for young children. Located on Route 114 and East Union St. in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) – 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 days a week, year-round. A walk through the museum is like taking a nature hike. Museum provides "field guide" for exhibits, 377 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton 631-537-9735 sofo.org

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Daily kids' programs in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425

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Young Writers plays, 3/20

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 to 7 p.m. 1st Saturday of the month. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road,Southampton 631-287-2900 regularsmusiccafe.com

LIBRARY STORYTIMES

HAMPTON – On Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., stories and musicmaking for kids ages 4 to 7. Stories, rhymes and songs on Tues., Thurs., and Sat. from 10 a.m., for kids ages 6 months to 3. Registration required. 2478 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

JOHN JERMAIN – Located at 201 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049. johnjermain.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL – After-school stories on Tues. at 4:30 p.m. for kids grades K through 2. Lap-time on Thurs. at 11:15 a.m. for 18 to 36 month-old-infants. Fri. songs/stories for kids ages 1 month and up at 11:15 a.m., Mother Goose Monday program for 1-17-month-olds, 10:30 a.m., 91 Coopers Farm Rd in Southampton. 631-287-6539 myrml.org

MONTAUK – MOMMY AND ME at 10 a.m., for preschoolers and parents/caregivers. 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-324-4947. suffolk.lib.ny.us

AMAGANSETT – Saturdays at 10 a.m., 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810.

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

Perfect Pastas

There is such a variety in pasta that one can never grow tired of it. It has been said that one would have to spend an entire year in Italy to experience all the different pastas – an idea that I find very agreeable.

Pasta is here to stay and is recognized as a healthful food to eat. It is low in fat and offers bulk in proportion to calorie content. In Italy pasta is almost always eaten as a first course. When eaten in moderate amounts 3 to 4 ounces raw person, it takes the edge off the appetite. The course that follows could be a grilled or roasted fowl, fish or meat accompanied by a vegetable or a salad, usually not both and, other than special occasions or holidays, dessert is simply fresh fruit.

Pasta secca or dried pasta is machine made and there are hundreds of different types. Spaghetti in different thicknesses is most suited to robust and rustic sauces such as Puttanesca, a sauce made with tomatoes, anchovy, capers and olives. Macaroni is a category of pasta that comes in many shapes and sized and their various forms are meant to "catch" the sauce. Shell-shaped pastas, for instance, can trap ingredients in their hollows. The folds of butterfly-shaped farfalle pasta or twists of fusilli retain the earthy bits of sauteed mushrooms.

It is important to consider that pasta isn't just a formula for tomato sauce and some 'grated' cheese. Ingredients must have an affinity for each other and the different shapes of pasta should blend harmoniously with different sauces.

FARFALLE PASTA WITH SAUTEED MUSHROOMS

Farfalle or other short pasta, such as twisted fusilli are shapes that can be used interchangeably to retain the sauce.
Serve 3 to 4

2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1/3 pound shitake mushrooms, stemmed, brushed clean and sliced
2 garlic cloves, thinly sliced
Zest of 1 lemon
1/8-1/4 teaspoon dried pepper flakes
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
3/4 pound farfalle or fusilli
3 to 4 tablespoons chopped Italian flat-leaf parsley
1/3 pound ricotta salata crumbled

1. Heat olive oil in a 12-inch skillet. Saute mushrooms for 3-4 minutes then add garlic and continue to cook over low heat one minute longer. Add lemon zest and season with pepper flakes and salt.

2. Meanwhile bring a large pot of water to the boil. Add salt to taste and put in the pasta. Cook penne until al dente, or firm to the bite, about 9-12 minutes. Ladle 1/4 cup pasta water to the mushrooms in the skillet and drain the pasta. Add pasta to the sauce in the skillet and toss to mix. Serve hot garnished with parsley and crumbled ricotta salata.

SPAGHETTI ALLA PUTTANESCA

The Italian word Puttanesca refers to a woman of dubious character. For me the dish means something delicious with a character all its own.
Serves 4-6

4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil, divided
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 can (2 pounds, 3 ounces) plum tomatoes, drained and coarsely chopped
2 tablespoons julienne of fresh basil leaves
Freshly ground pepper
Pinch red pepper flakes
1 tin anchovy fillets, drained and chopped
3 tablespoons capers
1/3 cup black Greek olives, sliced off the pit
1-2 tablespoons kosher salt for the cooking water
1 pound spaghetti or perciatelli

1. Heat 2 tablespoons oil in a skillet and quickly saute garlic, being careful not to brown. Add tomatoes, basil, several grinds of pepper and red pepper flakes. Stir to mix and simmer about 15-20 minutes. (Sauce may be prepared one day ahead, refrigerated and reheated before serving. Separately combine anchovies, capers and olives in a small dish or bowl and set aside. Anchovy mixture may be prepared up to two hours ahead.

2. When ready to serve, bring 5 quarts water to a rolling boil and add salt. Put spaghetti in all at once, stirring to separate strands. Return immediately to the boil, then cook briskly about 9 - 12 minutes until tender but firm to the bite, (al dente). While pasta cooks reheat sauce over low heat and keep warm.

3. Drain pasta in a colander. Transfer to a warm serving bowl, drizzle over remaining 2 tablespoons olive oil and toss to mix. Add warm tomato sauce and toss again. Scatter anchovy, caper and olive mixture over the top and serve immediately on warm plates.

Above recipe adapted from Silvia Lehrer's Cooking at Cooktique, Doubleday. 1985.

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It's that time of year for foodies and East Enders to rejoice! Spring is here and kicks off with the Eighth Annual "Hamptons Restaurant Week" on Sunday, March 21 through Sunday, March 28. Restaurant week-goers may start the day with a tasting room deal at participating vineyards, followed by a three-course prix fixe and discounted bottles of Long Island wine at East End restaurants, then top the day off with a overnight stay at participating lodging entities.

New this year, participating restaurants offer three-course prix fixe menus for $19.95, $24.95 or both $19.95 and $24.95. The special runs all night, every night during the eight-day promotion except Saturday when it is only be offered until 7 p.m.

South Fork restaurants include: Almond, Bobby Van's and Pierre's in Bridgehampton; Cittanuova, Fresno, Michaels' at Maidstone Bar & Restaurant, Nick & Toni's, Rugosa and The 1770 House in East Hampton; Dockers and Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue; Original Michelangelo Pizzeria & Restaurant and Trumpets on the Bay in Eastport; 1 North Steakhouse, Edgewater Restaurant, Indian Cove Restaurant, Oakland's Restaurant & Marina, Villa Paul and Villa Tuscano in Hampton Bays; Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas at The Montauk Yacht Club, Harvest on Fort Pond and Sea Grille at Gurney's in Montauk; Il Capuccino, Oasis Waterfront Restaurant, Phao Thai Kitchen, and Tutto Il Giorno in Sag Harbor; Vine Street Café in Shelter Island; Le Chef, red/bar brasserie, Shippy's Pumpernickels East Restaurant, Southampton Publick House, and Tuscan House in Southampton; Jack & Diane's in Speonk;

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North Fork restaurants include: Cooperage Inn in Baiting Hollow; Red Rooster in Cutchogue; Noah's and Scrimshaw Restaurant in Greenport; Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport; A Touch of Venice Restaurant and aMano Osteria & Wine Bar in Mattituck; Legends in New Suffolk; Boulder Creek Steakhouse, Stonewalls Restaurant, and Tweeds Restaurant in Riverhead; Elbow East, Pepi's Ristorante, and North Fork Table & Inn in Southold; and Amarelle, Blackwells, and La Plage Restaurant in Wading River.

Each restaurant offers its own unique menu throughout the week. Diners will find Acorn Hill goat cheese gnocchi, sautéed Montauk fluke and toasted coconut layer cake on the menu at Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas. Meanwhile, Fresno will offer salmon tartare, baked penne, and assorted desserts. Additional menus are posted online at www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com.

Select restaurants will offer bottles of local wine for $19.95 and/or 24.95 from participating vineyards such as Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard in Baiting Hollow, Peconic Bay Winery in Cutchogue, Clovis Point Wines in Jamesport, and Sparkling Pointe Vineyards in Southold. Why not schedule a wine tasting trip out east? The vineyards will also offer additional tasting room discounts during the week.

Looking for a place to rest your head? Exclusive discounts will be offered at participating lodging properties including: The Baker House 1650, East Hampton House Resort, East Hampton Point Cottages & Suites, and Mill House Inn in East Hampton; and Montauk Manor in Montauk. Customers must mention the promotion when making reservations.

Diners may also enter the "Biggest Hamptons Restaurant Week Fan" contest on www.DishingonDining.com. The grand prize is a $200 gift certificate to The 1770 House. Runners up will receive gift certificates to other notable restaurants such as Almond. Entries are accepted until midnight on March 28.

To view menus, deals and more information, visit www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com or call 631-329-0050.

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The Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina welcomed the arrival of celebrated chef Robbin Haas to the Hamptons dining scene on March 17th. At Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas at Montauk Yacht Club, Haas' shapes the dinner menu of New American fare based on what is locally, raised, caught or grown. Haas' unpretentious and homemade cooking style is also found in an all-day menu at the relaxed Hurricane Alley, a popular drop-in spot for casual breakfast, lunch and dinner; and a selection of handcrafted specialty and classic cocktails with a waterside view at Barracuda Bar and Turtle Lounge. For reservations, call 631-668-3100.

Hamptons Restaurant Week kicks off Sunday, March 21 and lasts through Sunday, March 28. NEW this year, restaurants have the option of offering three-course prix fixes for $19.95 and/or $24.95 all night, from Sunday to Sunday, except Saturday when it must only be offered until 7 p.m. The roster of participants features 58 restaurants from Eastport to Montauk and Wading River to Greenport and includes Almond, Fresno, Nick & Toni's, Noah's, Rugosa, Oakland's, red/bar brasserie, Southampton Publick House, and Stonewalls Restaurant. Diners may try discounted bottles of wine from participating vineyards for $19.95 and/or $24.95 at select restaurants and may also receive tasting room deals. To top off the experience, diners may rest between meals at hotels and inns offering discounts such as 15% or 20% off accommodations. For a current list of participants and details, call 631-329-0050 or visit www.hamptonsrestaurantweek.com.

DishingonDining.com introduces the "Biggest Hamptons Restaurant Week Fan" contest. The grand prize is a $200 gift certificate for dinner at The 1770 House in East Hampton. The prix fixe offerings at The 1770 House include split pea soup, braised heritage pork ragu and lemon panna cotta. Runners up will receive gift certificates to other notable East End restaurants such as Almond in Bridgehampton. Entries may be submitted in writing, photos or video online at www.DishingonDining.com. All entries must be received by midnight on Sunday, March 28. Winners will be announced on Monday, March 29 at noon.

Fresno in East Hampton now hosts Brazilian Night each Thursday from 6:30 p.m. with Ludmilla & Marcello, a Brazilian singer and acoustic guitar duo, performing bossa nova classics. In keeping with the spirit of the evening, Brazil's national cocktail, the caipirihna, will be served. Alongside music and drinks will be menu specials by Chef Gretchen Menser. For more information, call 631-324-8700.

Almond in Bridgehampton continues their regular specials. 2-for-1 Shrimp Scampi is offered every Tuesday for $30. The "plat du jour" on Sunday is linguine con vongole, Monday features bouillabaisse, Thursdays highlight roasted whole fish, rack of lamb takes over on Fridays, and Saturday is cote de veau. A $24.95 three-course prix fixe is offered all night on Mondays and from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. The menu changes weekly and may include: Steamed black mussels with shallots, white wine and parsley; Frisee aux lardon with poached egg, house-cured bacon and sherry vinaigrette; Roast chicken with cavolonero, celery root puree and natural sauce; and Shepherd's pie with beef bourguignon, potato foam and horseradish. A Burger & Beer special is available all-night at the bar on Thursdays for $16 and includes a hamburger or turkey burger deluxe, shrimp cocktail and a draft beer. For more information, call 631-537-8885.

Townline BBQ in Sagaponack hosts its popular saloon quiz night on Thursdays at 7 p.m. Each participant pays a $10 fee, which will go towards the grand prize. Teams of five may be formed in advance or will be formed with single players. Topics will vary and may include pop culture, food trivia, music, art, geography, famous people or a picture round. Prizes will be awarded throughout the night. All participants will receive a 10-percent discount on food and beverages during the quiz. For more information call 631-537-2271.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton is now offering a create-your-own three-course prix fixe for $30 every Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday night. Choose an antipasti or primi, secondi and dolci. A sample of choices may include: Fried sardines, crispy sunchokes, lemon aioli, and fried capers; House-made ricotta cavatelli, gorgonzola, walnuts and poppy seeds; and veal flank steak, sweet potato polenta and apple-cranberry salad. Pizzas are not available for the prix fixe and there is a supplemental charge for whole fish and ribeye steak items. Call 631-324-3550 for reservations.

Stonewalls Restaurant in Riverhead returned from a month-long vacation and is now open for lunch, dinner and Sunday brunch. Easter Sunday dinner will be offered on Sunday, April 4 as well as a "Nine & Dine" prix fixe dinner for golfers Sundays, Mondays and Wednesdays. Call 631-506-0777 for information.

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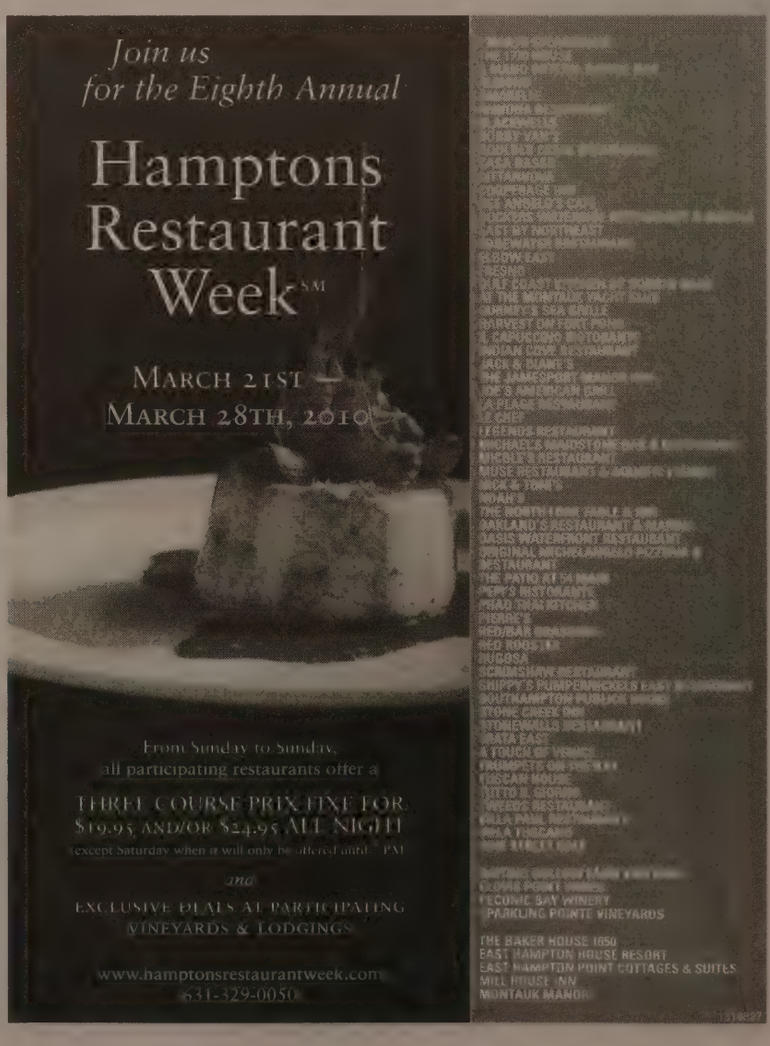
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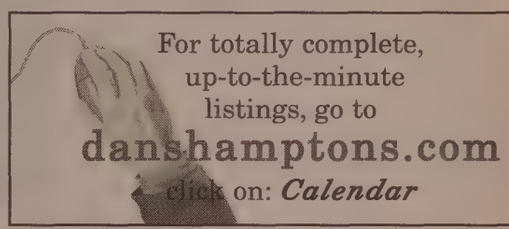

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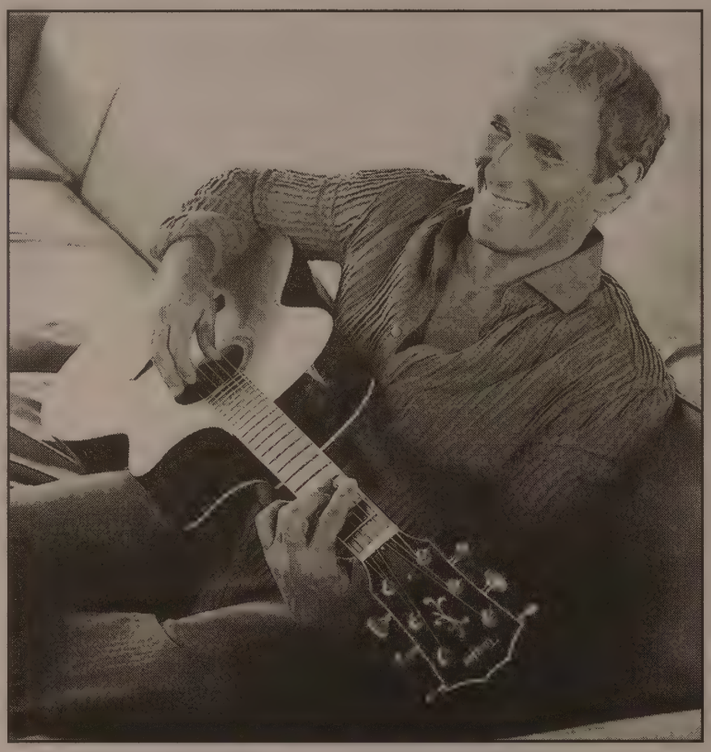
Arts & Entertainment

Michael Bolton at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts

By Judy S. Klinghoffer

"Don't wanna let this moment slip away," is the first line of Michael Bolton's new song "Murder my Heart," written with Lady Gaga, but it's an apt description of the singer-songwriter's life. Michael Bolton doesn't waste time. In his more than 20 years as a performer and songwriter, he has sold more than 53 million records, won two Grammy Awards, sung with Pavarotti and Ray Charles, written with rock legends like Bob Dylan and new artists like Ne-yo and Lady Gaga. On March 28, Michael Bolton will be bringing his smoky tenor voice to the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center in an evening filled with old favorites as well as songs from his new CD, *One World, One Love*. It's a departure from what he's done before, with musical input from cutting edge young artists, but the voice is still the same. For a lot of us, that voice is part of the soundtrack of our lives – the good times, and the heartaches.



Bolton knew he wanted to try something different on his new CD. His record company suggested a new artist whose music hadn't hit the radio yet. Her name was Lady Gaga. They sent Bolton an MP3 with "Just Dance" on it, and he knew right away that "she's the real thing." They worked from 8 p.m. to 6:30 in the morning on "Murder My Heart." Bolton remembered taking Gaga and her mother out to dinner in London. Gaga's mother was worried about the hype that was starting to build up steam. "I think she surpassed her mom's expectations," Bolton said.

Bolton was similarly impressed with Ne-yo. "Ne-yo is a great singer. He has great pitch." Of his young collaborators, he said, "They all had a great work ethic," 14 -hour days in the studio. "I was getting an education musically," said Bolton, while the younger artists were eager to learn the secret of his longevity.

The secret appears to be "music that resonates with people. When you walk through security at an airport and someone starts singing your songs." It's a goal he's achieved with a long list of songs. Bolton is the guy who knocked Prince out of the #1 spot with his version of "When a Man Loves a Woman." He gave Laura Branigan a monster hit with "How Am I

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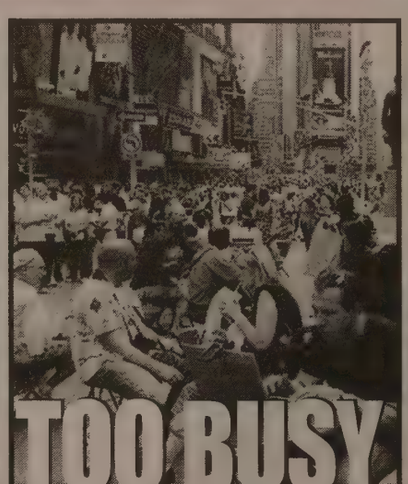

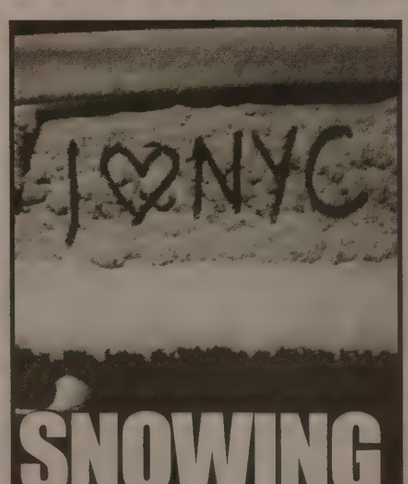

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Bolton (continued from previous page)

Supposed to Live Without You?" then recorded the song himself a few years later. The song zoomed to #1 both times and Bolton took home a Grammy for Best Pop Vocal. He sang "Go the Distance" for Disney's *Hercules* and proved he had the vocal equipment for a rendition of the great tenor opera aria "Nessun Dorma" that is surprisingly effortless. He has always chosen songs that speak to him, regardless of the genre, or the stature of the artist that previously recorded them. His instincts are unerring. He sang "Dock of the Bay" at the Apollo. Otis Redding's widow Zelma loved it. That kind of reaction got him over the hurdle of thinking that any song was sacred ground.

The current tour will cover Canada and the US, but the East End has a special place in Bolton's heart. Born in Connecticut, he has spent a lot of time in the area. "I've got lots of friends in the Hamptons." He also admits, "It's nice being able to drive home after the concert." As for playing in the intimate WHPAC, which seats 425, Bolton is planning to bring the same show and the same intensity that he would bring to any venue. "I don't want to give less than 100% ever."

He never has. At the age of 16, he signed his first deal with Epic, but things weren't easy for a long time. Bolton found success as a songwriter first. Does he ever regret giving up a hit song to another artist? "When getting evicted is a reality for you, you never think, wow – I wished I'd kept that song for myself." He will never forget those years of financial struggle, as far in the past as they are.

Success as a performer came later. When asked which he enjoyed more, singing or songwriting, there was no hesitation. "Nothing is as gratifying as singing." He recalls that winning a Grammy for Best Pop Vocal was "a quiet moment." He felt as if "I finally had climbed the mountain."

Michael Bolton is continuing his evolution as an artist in many areas. He's produced several films, but there are just too many meetings, too much time spent chasing money. He'd rather be on the road. As for acting, he admitted some interest. He might have a reputation as a gentleman but he would relish playing the villain.

Those ambitions may have to wait. For now, Michael Bolton is too busy doing the thing he loves the most – music. Having written or performed every genre of music imaginable – rock, country, blues, even opera, is there any kind of music he hasn't done?

"Jazz," he laughs. "It's not my realm, for some reason."

Michael Bolton, WHBPAC, Sunday, March 28, 8 p.m., whbpoac.org; 631-288-1500.

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

"Mediums" at Solar Gallery

The current show, "Mediums," at East Hampton's Solar Gallery is a particularly fascinating one, partly due to its multi-layered title. We have come to associate the word, "medium," with varied forms of visual art like sculpture, painting, prints and photography. But the term also denotes the diverse materials artists use to create art. Finally, "medium" connotes the vehicle that is responsible for creativity. Thus, an artist is an instrument who expresses content or subject matter via an aesthetic form, this creative individual serves as a middleman.

Mediums provide a myriad of connotations and denotations in the Solar exhibit.

Consider work by Nanette Carter, whose homage to mentor Al Loving suggests that Loving was a vehicle, passing along his passions and interests to Carter. Her "Bouquet" series resembles a bunch of organic plants, yet as gallery owner Esperanza Leon states, "The designs recall Carter's woodcuts with their focus on texture and patterning."

The subject matter itself is animated, plant stems looking like long-necked swans about to take off, the abstract forms possessing a vitality that may perhaps mirror the relationship between Loving and Carter.

Medium as another word for material predominates the show, however. Fareen Butt uses a technique called "nihonga pointillism" which gives sparkle and shimmer to her works. Yet it's the precious and semiprecious stones that are the real medium. The painting-like pieces can be compared to abstract landscapes or fields of color sweeping across space. (Their title, "Akasa," means "movement" in Sanskrit.) The resulting effect is breathtaking.

While Soraida Bedoya's three-dimensional objects are firmly planted to their base and exhibit no overt signs of movement, there is a tension that arises in "Porcelain Springs," a piece recalling bedsprings. Gallery owner Leon points out that the work is more fragile than it initially looks. This is an ironic statement, considering that bedsprings are perceived to be solid. The point is, the medium is not the message here: the object (content) belies the form.

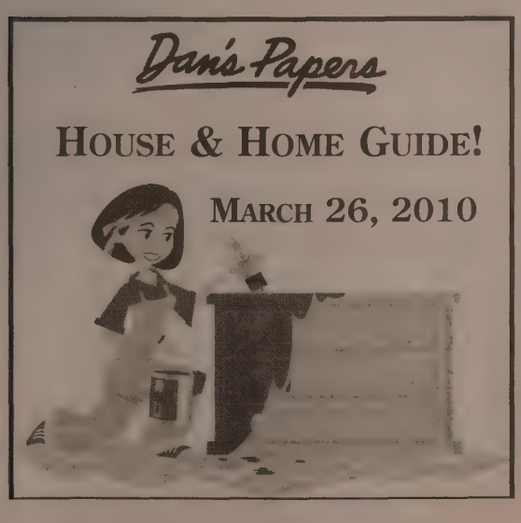
"Bouquet for Loving #1" by Nanette Carter

What is also intriguing about these works is the fact that as conceptual art, the bedsprings are familiar (the artist uses common, household objects), yet provide universal experiences for people from many cultures.

Darlene Charneco's sculptural-like pieces certainly see medium as material and texture, her "Whiteweave" series similar to woven threads. But Charneco's threads are curiously made of bent nails. Nails of all configurations form the basis for other works, often acting as markers for spots on what appear to be maps. Yet often these same nails are painted and resemble jewels, stuck on images of beautiful abstract designs.

Conversely, some of Charneco's pieces can seem like cells viewed through a microscope, an indication of a possible scientific reference.

"Mediums" will be on view at Solar Gallery until May 17, 2010. A portion of the proceeds from sales will be donated to Guild Hall of East Hampton, designated for Education. The gallery is located at 44 David's Lane in East Hampton. artsolar.com



Arts & Entertainment

Art Openings & Galleries

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

STUDENT ART FESTIVAL RECEPTION - 3/20 - 2-4 p.m. Reception for Guild Hall Annual Student Art Festival, Part II for grades 9-12. Exhibition on view through April 11 at Guild Hall. Free. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

GALLERIES

ANN MADONIA PAINTING GALLERY & FINE ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 631-283-1878.

ANNYX – 150 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL GALLERY – 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Job's La., Southampton. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BARNVERDE – Open daily. Paintings, pottery, glass. 2442 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6393

BENSON-KEYES ARTS – Open by appointment. elainebensongallery@gmail.com. 917-509-1379.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY –Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – American, European, tribal, Murano glass, jewelry, textiles, home furnishings and eclectic objects. Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY–290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY - Original Fine Art Local Regional & International Artists. Thursday-Monday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., 2 Main Street, Southampton (631)-287-1883, chrysalis@hamptons.com.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of Education at the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

DESHUK-RIVERS STUDIO – Visit artist Daria Deshuk for one-on-one tours. Paintings, photographs and works on paper. 141 Maple Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

GALERIE BELAGE –8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS –Southampton Cultural Center, Pond La. Weekdays 12-4 p.m., Weekends 12-6 p.m. 631-283-6419.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

MICHAEL PEREZ POP ART GALLERY – Featuring original works by artist/gallery owner Michael Perez. 59 Main St., Southampton. 631-259-2424. Michaelperez-artist.com.

MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY – 24 N Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM –Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE & STUDY CENTER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 – 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RATIO GALLERY-MIHstudio – 10 Bell St., Bellport. 631-286-4020. Ratiogallery.com.

RICAHRD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created "in-situ" (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs – Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – Photographs by Tom Steele and painting by Tom Wasik, through May 12. 154 Main St., Amagansett. Tim@sylvesterathome.com. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Body + Soul Photography Exhibit, thru March 30. Art by Daniel Jones, Burt Glinn, Karine Laval, Christine Matthai, Susan Pear Meisel, Blair Seagram. 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY - Extended show Cuca Romley "40 Years in America" through April 11, Also showing: Eric Dever, Barbara Hadden, Jean Holabird, Bruce McCombs, William Negron, Fernando Vignoli. Gallery hours: Daily 12-6 p.m. (closed Tuesday) 125 Main St. Sag Harbor Tel: 631-725-0097.

WISH ROCK STUDIO – Fine art and frame shop. Open Thurs.-Sun. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 17 Grand Ave., Shelter Island Heights. 631-749-5200.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

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MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, March 19 to Thursday, March 25. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Ghost Writer (PG13) – Fri., 5, 7:30, Sat, Sun, 2:30, 5, 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 7
The Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Fri., 5:30, 8, Sat, Sun, 3, 5:30, 8, Mon-Thurs, 7

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010)
The Art Of Steal – 5 all week
Hurt Locker – 9 all week
The Last Station – 79 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Green Zone (R) – Mon, Tue, 3:50, 7:15, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:50, 7:15, 10:15, Sat, 1, 3:50, 7:15, 10:15, Sun., 1, 3:50, 7:15
She's Out Of My League (R) – Mon, Tue, 4:30, 7:40, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20 Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:40
The Ghost Writer (R) – Mon, Tue, 3:30, 6:30, Wed, Thurs, Fri., 3:30, 6:30, 9:50 Sat., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:50 Sun., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30
The Runaways (R) – Mon., Tues, 4, 6:50 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4, 6:50, 9:30 Sat., 1:15, 4, 6:50, 9:30, Sun., 1:15, 4, 6:50
Alice in Wonderland (PG) – Mon., Tues, 4:20, 7 Wed, Thurs, Fri., 4:20, 7, 9:40, Sat., 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:40 Sun., 1:40, 4:20, 7
The Bounty Hunter (PG13) – Mon., Tues, 4:10, 7:30, Wed, Thurs., Fri., 4:10, 7:30, 10:30 Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 10:30 Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 7:30

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Remember Me (PG13) – Fri, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 Sat, Sun 12:30, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10 Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:20
Shutter Island (R) – Fri, 4, 7, 10 Sat, Sun 1, 4, 7, 10 Mon-Thur, 4, 7
Alice in Wonderland (PG) – Fri, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20 Sat, Sun 12:50, 4:20, 7:40, 10:20 Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:40
Our Family Wedding (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55 Sat, Sun 12:40, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55 Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Repo Men (R) – Fri, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sat, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, Sun, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, Mon-Thur, 4:15, 7:15
Alice in Wonderland (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thur, 4:30, 7:30
She's Out Of My League (PG13) – Fri, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15, Sat, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15, Sun, 1:20, 4:40, 7:40, Mon-Thur, 4:40, 7:40
Shutter Island (R) – Fri, 4, 7, 10, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thur, 4, 7

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
She's Out of My League (R), Remember Me (PG13), Alice and Wonderland (PG), Shutter Island (R), The Bounty Hunter (PG13), Brooklyn's Finest, The Repo Men (R), Diary of a Wimpy Kid (PG13), Green Zone (R)

MONTAUK MOVIE (+)
(631-668-2393)
Closed for the season.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (+)
(631-288-1500)
No movies this weekend

BAY STREET THEATRE (+)
The Country Girl – March 19, 8 p.m.
The Spring Fling – March 20, 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

North Fork

Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

New York Wines

Long Island isn't New York's only wine region, but there's a good chance you've never sampled a Hudson Valley or Finger Lakes wine.

Why? Well, it can be frustratingly hard to even get your hands on good Long Island wines in local wine shops. Finding something good from the Hudson Valley or the Finger Lakes can be nearly impossible.

Enter the six wineries taking part in the inaugural Three Sisters Project (threesistersny.com), a new collaboration will launch April 3rd that unites New York State's three largest wine producing regions. For the project two sets of three "sister wineries" from Long Island, the Hudson Valley, and the Finger Lakes will sell one another's wine in their respective tasting rooms and educate customers about the unique qualities of each region.

"Interest in local foods and wine have never been hotter. We think this is a great opportunity," said Carlo DeVito, co-owner of Hudson-Chatham Winery (hudson-chathamwinery.com) in the Hudson Valley, who helped organized Three Sisters. "This has been a great way to work with our sister wineries, share information, try new styles, introduce new wines into our tasting rooms, and get the word out on New York state wine."

For this first edition of the Three Sisters Project, there are two separate sets of sister wineries. Participating wineries include Lieb Family Cellars and Macari Vineyards from Long Island, Benmarl Winery and Hudson-Chatham Winery from the Hudson Valley and Fox Run Vineyards and Anthony Road Wine Company from the Finger Lakes.

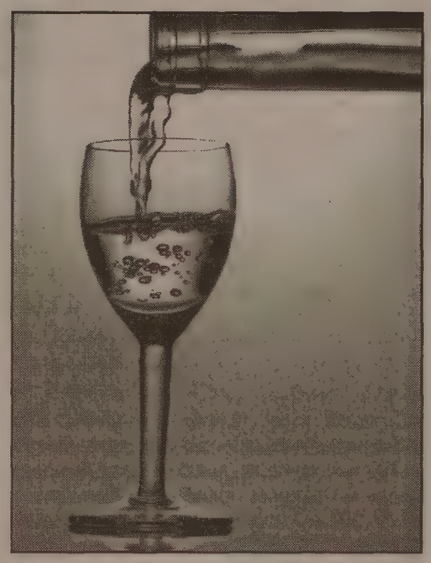
"The major thing with New York wines is building awareness," said Matthew Spaccarelli, general manager of Benmarl Winery. "The quality and consistency is already in place. This program is a great way to showcase what the wineries throughout New York are producing."

Some of the individual wines were still being sorted out, but Lieb Family Cellars will be pouring Anthony Road Wine Company 2007 Cabernet Franc-Lemberger and Hudson-Chatham 2008 Seyval Blanc.

Macari Vineyards will be pouring Benmarl 2008 Slate White (a white blend) and Fox Run Vineyards 2008 Dry Riesling.

If the project is well-received, it may become a regular endeavor — happening once in the spring and once in the fall every year.

I, for one, am excited about the opportunity to taste a bit more of New York wine country right here in my own backyard. It is outstanding to see



these forward-thinking wineries collaborating at this level. And, the fact that top wineries are participating speaks highly of the concept. I think it's going to be hugely successful for all member wineries.

It's just too bad that the New York Wine and Grape Foundation isn't creating and encouraging programs like this one.

North Fork Events

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - 'Capitalism — A Love Story,' 1:30 p.m. at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. Free. 631-298-4134.

FAMILY DINNER WITH THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS - 5-7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue, features fried flounder, mac and cheese and string beans almondine. "Seconds on us." Bar open until 8 p.m. Adults $15 or 2/$25; under age 10, $10. All welcome. 631-734-7338.

LEARN TO EAT LOCALLY - 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in community room at Southold Free Library. Lunchtime chat and discussion of book "Plenty: One Man, One Woman and a Raucous Year of Eating Locally." Bring lunch or reserve one prepared by Piping Plover Cafe, $15. RSVP: 631-765-6450.

OLIVER THE MUSICAL - March 19-20, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 21, 2 p.m., presented by Southold High School Drama Club in district auditorium, Oaklawn Avenue. Adults $12; students/seniors $8; tickets on sale in high school computer lab (room 106) and at Southold Library, Main Road. 631-765-5081.

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

MULTIMEDIA ART EXHIBITION - 2 p.m. at Art Sites Gallery, Riverhead, in collaboration with North Fork Arts Project. Multimedia exhibition about the human figure in art curated by Candyce Brokaw, founder of Survivors Art Foundation, and Glynis Berry. PowerPoint presentation by Joyce Beckenstein and panel discussion. All welcome. Free. 631-591-2401.

LEGAR RIGHTS WORKSHOP FOR ARTISTS - 1-3:30 p.m. at East End Arts Council's Carriage House studio, Riverhead. With Carol Steinberg, attorney for the arts. Fee $25; members $15. Register: 631-369-2171.

HOPE FOR A CURE CUT-A-THON- 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Hair Experience, Mattituck, to benefit Southold Town Relay for Life for the American Cancer Society. Adults $45; students $30; free refreshments and giveaways. Walk-ins welcome or call 631-298-4575 for appointment.

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN DINNER - Noon-7 p.m. at Clinton Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, Greenport. Donation $15. 631-477-0268, 631-477-0144.

DIESEL LOCOMOTIVE DISCUSSION - 1:30 p.m. at Suffolk County Historical Society education hall, Riverhead. Presentation and discussion by Mr. Sam Berliner III. Snow date Saturday, March 27, 1:30 p.m. Free. 631-765-2757.

LIVE CONCERT AT CUSTER - 8 p.m. at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold. Christopher Morrongiello performs works of Galilei family and their musical contemporaries. Suggested donation $15; members $10. Full-time students $8. Refreshments and observing stars (weather permitting) follow. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

FRACE TALK AND PRESENTATION - 2 p.m., travel/talk presentation by National Public Radio commentator David Bouchier, at Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library, Cutchogue. Reservations requested: 631-734-6360.

VIOLIN PERFORMANCE - Violinist Daniel Gladstone and pianist Jeffrey Wentz perform sonatas for violin and piano, 3 p.m. at Floyd Memorial Library, Greenport. Works by Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms. Free; all welcome. 631-477-0660.

CHILDREN'S MUSICAL - 'Butterflies R Me,' 3 p.m. at Cutchogue United Methodist Church. Performance is culmination of youth drama workshop led by local author/musician Mary Agria. Free. 631-734-6033.

COMING UP

PASSOVER SEDER - Passover Seder led by Rabbi Siemers. Monday, March 29, 7:00 p.m. Reservations by March 15; call Lisa Israel, 631-727-5500, ext 10. Members $40/adult; $20/child. Non-members: $50/adult; $25/child. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke, Riverhead.

PASSOVER SERVICE - Traditional Passover Services at Temple Israel of Riverhead: Tuesday, March 30, 9:00am; Wednesday, March 31, 9:00 a.m.; Monday, April 5, 9:00am; Tuesday, April 6, 9:00am. The memorial prayer, Yizkor, will be recited at services on Tuesday, April 6.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - The second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is being offered. The demo will be performed by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT; a certified Wellness Coach who has himself maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to gain insight on how to cook and eat healthier. Dr. Russ will be offering some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy food for the whole week when you're pressed for time. Reservations are required. There is a small materials fee. Call 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:
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THURSDAY, MARCH 18

THURSDAY MORNING YOGA – Kripalu Yoga classes, set your own pace. $15. Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place, Southampton 631-287-4100 joshuasplace.org

THE DUKE'S MEN OF YALE – live performance at 7p.m. featuring local singer Raphael Odell Shapiro, Ross School, East Hampton $15/students $10 dukesmen.com

THURSDAY NIGHT JAM SESSION – 7 to 9p.m., Bay Street Theater and Bay Burger present live jazz, Free. Bay Street Theater, 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor 631-725-0818 baystreet.org

FRIDAY, MARCH 19

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER – Guitarist Lindsey Wilson will perform jazz, folk and pop inspired melodies. "Candlelight Fridays" feature wine by the glass, mulled wine by the mug, and cheese or charcuterie plates for purchase. There is no cover charge for the entertainment. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

THE PICTURE SHOW – *The Country Girl* on the big screen for $5. 1 Long Wharf. Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

DJ KARO – Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests, interesting performers. All welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

DOCKERS OPENING – Opening Weekend $24.95 dinners from 4p.m., Dockers Restaurant, 94 Dune Road, East Quogue 631-653-0653 dockerswaterside.com

COLLEGE COMEDY TOUR – live show begins at 8:30p.m., Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton 631-632-8000 licomedy.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 20

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Running every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach. Area farm produce and prepared foods.

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves & Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066 www.landfcookshop.com

DJ MATT COSS – DJ Matt Coss at Blue Sky Restaurant, 63 Main Street, Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. Everyone is welcome! 9:30 p.m. 631-725-1810 blueskysagharbor.com

ADOPTION DAYS AT HAMPTON BAYS PETO – Adult dogs and puppies 11a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at Petco Store, 180 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays 631-478-6844 lcarf.org

DEB DOES DURANG – A selection of Christopher Durang's one act plays directed by Deborah Marshall 4p.m. today, 7p.m. tomorrow at The Bridge at the Bridgehampton Community Center, 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Admission $5. 631-338-7226 thenakedstage.com

DOCUMENTARY SCREENING – The Hayground School presents *The People Speak* at 5:30p.m, Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton 631-324-0806 hayground.org

YOUNG AMERICAN WRITERS PROJECT (YAWP) – live performance at 7p.m., Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton 631-632-8000 stonybrook.edu

MAKING PEACE WITH FOOD – with Psychotherapist and Yogini Fran Donovan at 1:30p.m., Amagansett Square, Amagansett 631-267-6144, mandalayoga.com

ROBERT CRAY BAND- See Pick of the week

SUNDAY, MARCH 21

MAT PILATES – 12 Noon, Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class, $7 fee.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 23

DANCING 101 - 9:30–10:30 a.m. Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

MAT PILATES - 6:30 p.m., Quogue Library, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class, $7 fee.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

JOHNNY B OPEN MIC NIGHT – 9 p.m–midnight, every Wednesday. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677.

WRITERS SPEAK – 7 p.m. The popular literary event features Neal Gabler, biographer and journalist, reading new work.. Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton College, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Free and open to the public. 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

BRIDGEHAMPTON MEMORIES - 10a.m. to 11a.m. Dr. John Eilertsen of the Bridgehampton Historical Society interviews Bridgehampton Historian and Weatherman Richard G. Hendrickson and his son Richard H. Hendrickson. Free. Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate Conference Room, 2488 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088 bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org

ORCHESTRA AND OPERA – The Peconic Youth Orchestra and Long Island Opera perform a Spring Concert 7-8p.m. at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton 631-287-4377 southamptonculturalcenter.org

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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST – 8 p.m., Opening night of this award-winning play that was made into a film, presented by the Hampton Theatre Company. Written by Dale Wasserman, directed by Sarah Hunnewell. Through April11. $25/adults, $23/seniors, $10/students. Reservations 866-811-4111. For info 631-653-8955. Quogue Community Hall, 126 Jessup Avenue

JIM TURNER OPEN MIC NIGHT - 9 p.m., Blue Sky Restaurant, Sag Harbor. No Cover, special guests and interesting performers. 631-725-1810.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

TWO FORKS AND A CORK NETWORKING EVENT – 6–8 p.m., Sponsored by the Parrish Art Museum Business Council, featuring North & South Fork Wines, live music by Jazz on the Half Shell, artisanal foods, fine wines auction. $30 Parrish members/$40 nonmembers. 631-283-2118, ex. 49 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. parrishart.org

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PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
ROBERT CRAY BAND- live concert 8p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach Tickets $85/$70/$55 631-288-1500 ext. 115, whpac.org

Honoring the Artist: Pamela Topham

This week's cover artist, Pamela Topham, "puts her money where are mouth is." While this may be a somewhat flip way of describing Topham's world view, her art mirrors a heartfelt philosophy: the idea of fighting, of pushing back against negative change. Such change, Topham believes, would destroy a place's individuality, and that's why her sense of "location" is so precious to her, as is time.

The cover, for example, captures a "moment in time" according to Topham – a winter sunset from the end of Townline Road toward Sagaponack. It's as if Topham's on a mission to save our treasured landscapes before there's nothing left.

Q: Your idea of capturing the cherished landscape isn't just reserved for the East End. You've had a great penchant for our national parks and the Southwest.

A: Paris has its Notre Dame, Greece has the Acropolis, we have our parks. I've traveled to Rocky Mountain National Park and Yellowstone, as well as to the Southwest. I remember one trip 10 years ago with my daughter when we lived in Taos. In fact, I'm sending a piece I did, "Taos Gorge," to be considered for a show at the Textile Museum in Washington, D.C.

Q: That tapestry is a favorite of mine. We feel we're really there. But to sum it up, what kinds of subject matter do you concentrate on?

A: I have three series: the National Park series, the Sag Harbor series and my Boat series. My last cover on *Dan's* featured a boat I was in, caught in a storm.

Q: What catches your eye in Sag Harbor?

A: When I go over the bridge, I see the causeway and Long Beach. I like the view from the bridge. I sometimes get out and sketch or take a photograph using a long lens.

Q: What is it about the water that attracts you?

A: I grew up in Maryland by the Eastern shore where my mother's family came from, and I spent my teenage years in the Hudson Valley. I even had a sailboat. When I was sailing, that's when I started to do landscape. (I used to do more decorative work.) I don't sail much now – I feel privileged to be on a ferry.

Q: (Laughing). Speaking of privilege, I know you feel honored to live around here. But not only do you preserve the environment through your tapestries, you also believe in "saving" the area from corporations taking over.

A: I want to take the opportunity to savor what we have. We have so much, we're a small town but like New York with good restaurants, cultural events, music, theatre. This is a layered place.

Q: But you do "put your money where your mouth is."

A: I buy books at Canio's and food at Provisions. I buy local honey and wine. You're tasting the earth when you buy locally-grown things.

Q: This practice of yours is similar to your tapestries. There's something authentic about buying locally, something that's enduring, like your landscapes. There's texture and process involved. Is that why you like doing tapestries?

A: Yes, the texture and process. That's very gratifying. When I use paint, it seems flat.

I feel grounded here. I feel being here is important.

–Marion Wolberg Weiss

You may see Pamela Topham's work on her website: pamelatopham.com

e-mail Dan at askdan@danspapers.com

Letters

CONCEITED TO BE AN AMERICAN.....

Dear David Lion Rattiner,

I am a proud American by choice, born in Germany. Just got my hands on the edition of February 26 and I would like to explain the difference between being proud and being conceited, especially now that we know the outcome of the Olympics.

The paragraph about "America skied faster than anyone" (Austria also got a gold) and to say: "America ice danced the crap out of Germany" is so conceited. Germany calls their four female speed skaters "The Gold Express" (that's pride)!

"And where has China been?" Did you see China this time? You said: "But you can't find one in a billion who can beat a young American at any legit sport?" meaning China. Did you end up seeing ALL the athletes that participated for their countries and won? How about Ice Hockey?

To end with your paragraph: "American youth will continue to completely dominate the world stage at the Olympics..." This is not being proud, this is being totally conceited. Who owned the podium this time? I would say Canada. They worked for it and they deserve it.

In the end it does not matter which country earned how many medals. I am glad to live in a time, where the world can get together, share their talents, customs, be united, even if it only lasts two weeks. The times they raised the American flag, I got out of my easy chair and sang along with tears in my eyes. That's pride.

Sincerely,
Herge M. Jansen
Via e-mail

POWER OF THE PRESS

Dear Dan,

I've been reading your magazine since 1978 and have enjoyed your splendidly weird imagination all these years.

I just wanted you to know that because of the horrendous problem you encountered with Capital One, Master Card or Visa, I called them and withdrew my own application for a credit card. I couldn't believe the run-around you were getting. If their Customer Service is that inefficient and not able to resolve a simple matter of the wrong address, then I couldn't imagine what I might encounter over a questionable charge.

Keep writing those wonderfully preposterous fantasies that make me smile.

Terry Schein
Via e-mail

DAN'S SAVES LOCAL ECONOMY

Dear Dan,

Dan's Papers will perhaps contribute to resolving the effects of the recession on the East End!

If the penny wise, pound-foolish do indeed exist (in NYC) they will flock to the Hamptons and the North Fork to pick up *Dan's* for free rather than pay "dearly" for your great pages in NYC! Our local stack has become more valuable!

As a starving realtor, I offer you my thanks and congratulations for bringing potential buyers back east!

My best,
Deborah Kusa
Via e-mail

SAVE OUR PARKS NOW!

Dear Dan,

As one of the 30,000 or so equestrians on Long Island, I must say it's time we stand up and be counted now. There are 60,000 horses, we generate over $1.3 billion (yes with a B) to Long Island's economy, generate over 6,000 jobs and related businesses, most of us own our homes and pay thousands in school property taxes but have no children, pay user fees and contribute to our communities.

The median home value in equestrian neighborhoods is 15% higher and safer because we watch out for each other. Those of us who do have children in schools, the children have better grades and are healthier. We instill good values, respect for the environment, and respect for parents and adults in general. We use federal, state, county and town parks for our rides, shows and educational demonstrations to the public. We have fundraisers for cancer, Haiti, schools, therapeutic riding centers, animal rescues, shelters and of course our parks. We support local "Friends" groups for our parks, schools and shelters. Many equestrian clubs and associations offer opportunities for jobs, training and scholarships for our youth, and are involved in their communities.

We are frequently called upon by historical sites, museums and local government to participate in events and parades. Our properties are usually larger than the average here so we pay more in taxes. We are also not the wealthy elite that you read of in the tabloids. Yes Madonna, Calvin Kline, Mike Bloomberg and Bruce Springsteen all own horses but the average horse owner on Long Island works for a living or owns a small business locally, contributing even more to the local economy.

I have been an equestrian my whole life despite growing up in Queens. I started riding in Forest Park at age 11, started shoeing horses by age 15, and moved to Long island 31 years ago. My wife, a retired teacher also grew up in Queens and we are typical of the average horse owner. We purchased our home to be near parks and trails and have access to our chosen lifestyle.

Equestrians are the silent majority in many areas of Long Island. As Winston Churchill said, "There something about the outside of a horse, that is good for the inside of a man" WE RIDE and WE VOTE!

J. J. Trapani
North Great River
Via e-mail

You forgot the Hampton Classic. -DR

Police Blotter

9 Arrested

Nine people were arrested in a huge drug sweep from Southampton to Montauk. All of the people arrested were alleged to be involved in cocaine trafficking. The arrests occurred after a year-long investigation by the East End Drug Task Force, The East Hampton Town Police Department and District Attorney Thomas Spota's office.

The 5 More

Five more men were arrested in Southampton by DEA agents following the arrest of nine men. One of the five men in the arrests was a former Bridgehampton basketball star. Police are stating that more arrests will be made. Go get 'em!

Stole an ATV

A man was arrested by police after he was seen possessing an all terrain vehicle that had been reported stolen.

No License

If you ever wondered why driving without a license is a big deal here is a good reason. A man driving without a driver's license was pulled over after police saw him driving without his headlights on in the middle of the night on a main road in Hampton Bays.

The Apple Bag

Police on the North Fork arrested a man in possession of marijuana. The bag that contained the marijuana had an apple stapled onto it. In general, this is not a good way to make people believe you are walking around with a bag of apples. "Oh no officer, this is just a bag of apples! You can tell by the apple stapled on the front of it."

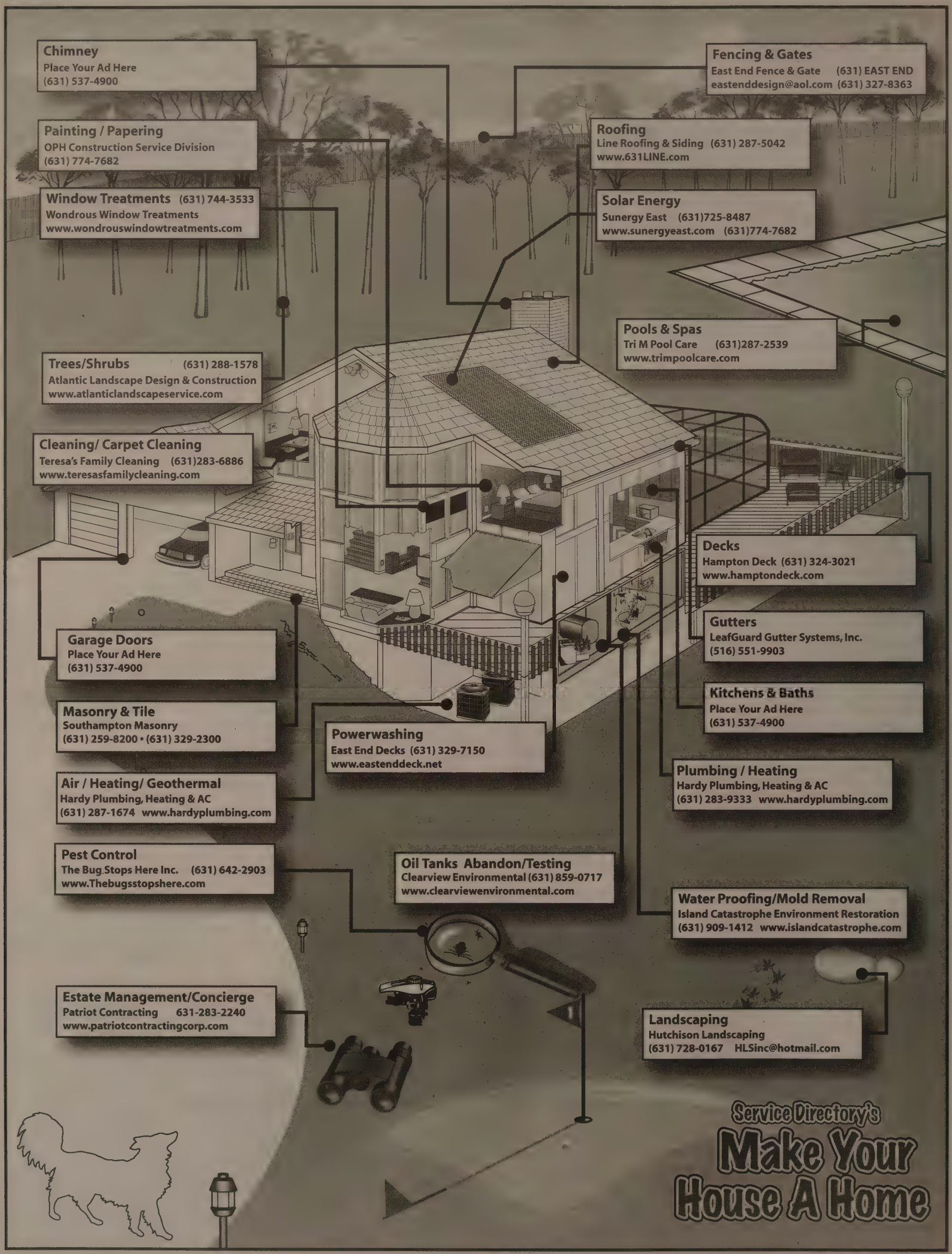
On the Phone

A man from Sag Harbor was pulled over while using his cell phone while driving. When police approached the vehicle, the man still had his phone on, but on speaker. When the officer asked him why he was staying on the line, the man told him that it was so he had the incident on record. The officer said fine. Then gave him the ticket for talking on his cell phone while driving.

Not Too Smart

Here is a pretty good example of what not to do when you are about to get arrested. A man in East Hampton was charged with disorderly conduct, obstructing governmental administration and resisting arrest after he was pulled over and charged with a DWI. When the man was being arrested, he became upset and started to smack the hood of the police car and became loud. He also took off on foot after the arresting officer called for backup. Shortly after he was apprehended – expect to see this on the next episode of COPS.

By David Lion Rattiner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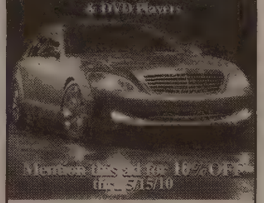

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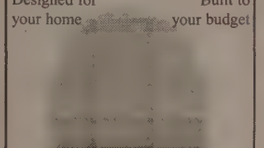

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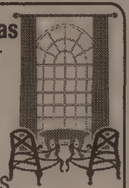

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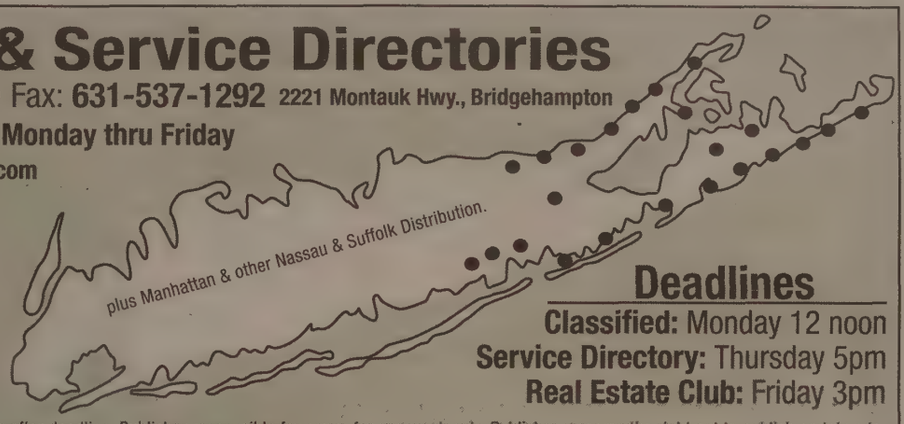

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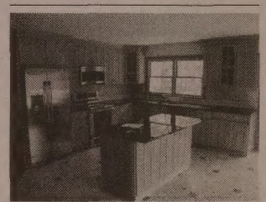

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